

THE WEATHER: Moderato E.S.E. winds. Fair, warm and hazy.

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Comment Of The Day

NO EASY TASK

ONCE again there are rumours about the date of the next General Election in Britain. These as usual, come from "authoritative sources", but like others over the last year they are unconfirmed. The cause of the latest speculation is that Parliament will end its present session towards the middle of April. The conclusion being that the Conservatives will then be in a position to force an election in May.

The decision will be taken by the Prime Minister, Mr. Macmillan, if he thinks that the political climate is warm enough to give him victory. At this juncture, however, the rising tide of unemployment appears to be against the Conservative Party and it is apparent that this will be the main issue at stake if the Tories go to the polls in the near future. Public opinion polls by the Conservative Daily Mail and the Liberal News Chronicle show that the Government can only muster from three to four per cent more votes than the Socialists last December and unemployment is still on the increase.

Fighting Fund

THE Socialists are preparing to spend ten times as much on the next election as they did on the last. They already anticipate receiving £500,000 by the end of this month and hope for an additional £225,000 towards their fighting fund.

According to the Socialists, the Tories were beaten two years ago as Suez "split the Anglo-American alliance", "broke the Commonwealth into smithereens" and also "amashed the Conservative Party". It was also said at the time that the party would be out of power for a century. None of these things have come to pass. This is why the Socialists now feel it necessary to spend £725,000. For in the last two years, the Prime Minister has not only wiped out the Suez blot but spectacularly rebuilt the party's prestige and Labour anticipate a hard battle with little to show or put forward on their own side.

More United

THE Commonwealth is more united than ever, and the Anglo-American alliance is closer now than it has been since the last war with no signs of a split in the reweaved friendship. The Tory recovery has been remarkable and a great deal of the achievement must be attributed to the calm way in which Mr. Macmillan has handled the difficult domestic and foreign situations.

"In the long run," says Sir Winston Churchill, "the politicians and party who win most support are those that set out to do what they believe to be right and not what they fancy will be popular." And this is surely what Mr. Macmillan and the Tories are finding today.

... the priest suddenly drew a pistol from under his robes and thundered at the Russians: 'Out, infidels, out!' ... HOLY WAR ERUPTS IN IRAQ

Sword Of Islam Unsheathed Against Reds

From GEOFFREY THURSBY

Beirut, Jan. 26.

The Sword of Islam has been suddenly unsheathed in Iraq against Communism—and this holy war has shaken the Reds and put fresh heart into their opponents, who feared that the Communists were manoeuvring into position for a snap attempt to seize power.

All Was Silent At The UN!

United Nations, Jan. 26.
The 28-story U.N. Headquarters was virtually cut off from the outside world today by damaged underground communication cables. The trouble arose when fire swept a building about 15 streets away and the water used by firemen damaged the cables. Most incoming teletype services were also thrown out of action and delegates were for a time completely cut off from all foreign news. One diplomat remarked: "Peace could break out and we wouldn't know."—Reuter.

Man In Court On Shooting Charge

A Chinese man, alleged to have been involved in the attempted robbery of Mr. William S. T. Louey's residence at 81 Waterloo Road on December 22, appeared before Mr. P. F. X. Leonard at Kowloon Magistrate's court this morning.

Defendant is Lee Cheuk, alias Kwok Chuen, alias Lee Kung-wan, 45, of No. 1 Wan Fat Street, fourth floor. He is before the court on five charges of attempted armed robbery, shooting with intent, wounding with intent, possession of arms without a licence and robbery with aggravation. No plea was taken. It is alleged that defendant, together with four other males, Lee Yu, Lee Lok, Lee Yun and Lee Wing-yun, attempted to rob Mr. Louey's residence. Divisional Det.-Insp. G. E. Monnington who is prosecuting, asked for three days' remand for all defendants. The request was granted.

Out Of The Floor Jumped A Sheep

Edinburgh, Jan. 26.
Scottish Gas Board workmen, who were called to trace a strong smell in a bungalow at rural Tullibee, tore up the floorboards—and out jumped a sheep. A Gas Board official said tonight: "How long it has been running about the foundations and how it got there is a mystery." The bungalow was built last October.—Reuter.

Hawthorn Died Accidental Death Says Jury

Guildford, Jan. 26.

WORLD driving champion, Mike Hawthorn, may have been going 80 miles an hour when his sports car skidded out of control last Thursday and carried the young British racing idol to his death, a coroner's inquest was told today.

A seven-man coroner's jury ruled that Hawthorn died an accidental death. The coroner said the "only indication of the cause of this accident" was "speed". The inquest did little to unravel the mystery surrounding the circumstances of the accident.

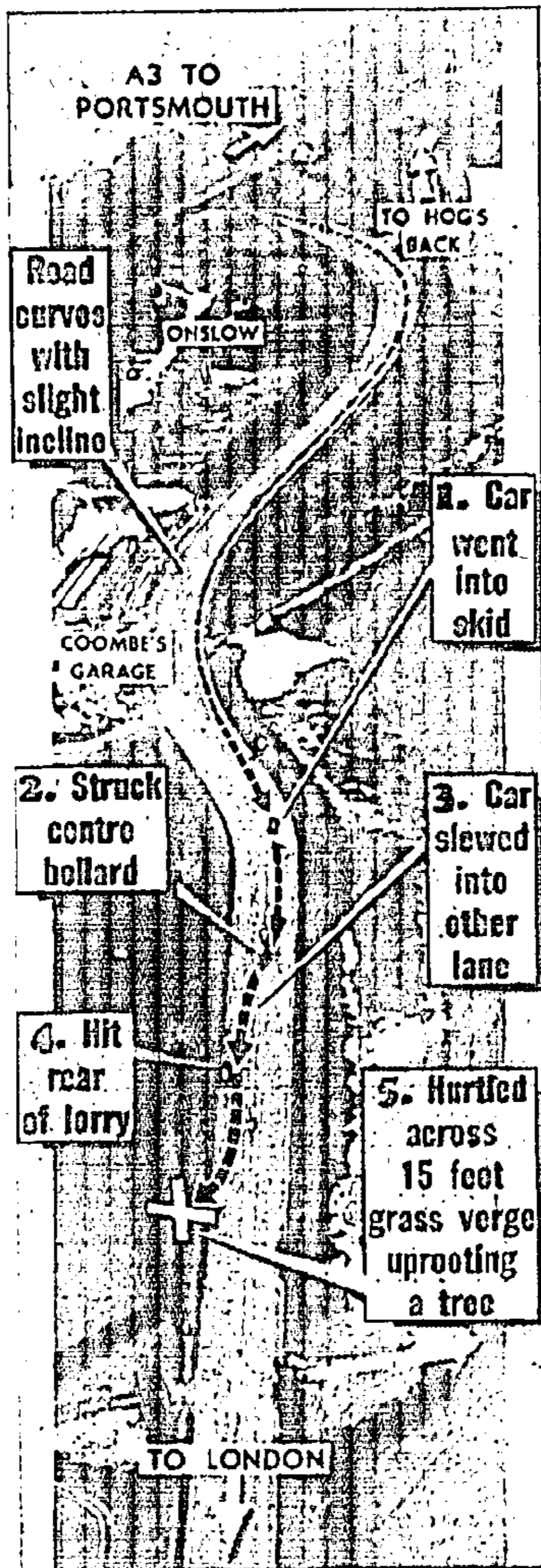
Witnesses said that Hawthorn was in excellent health, and that the 3.4 litre Jaguar he was driving at the time of his death was in perfect mechanical condition. All the witnesses agreed that Hawthorn and his friend, former race driver, Rob Walker, who was following him at the time in a Mercedes, were both travelling very fast. Arthur Hill, a gardener who was standing at the door of a garage when they passed, estimated their speed at about 80 miles an hour.

Walker himself, who said he was unable to give the exact speed he was travelling at, told the inquest that he was unable to account for Hawthorn's fatal skid. He added that Hawthorn had frequently got out of skids in the past at much higher speeds.

He said that just before Hawthorn had overtaken him an exceptionally violent gust of wind had blown his own car nearly six feet off course. He did not, however, think this was the cause of Hawthorn's first skid.

A police officer said the road—the Guildford by-pass, near London—was in good condition and that it was not raining, although the surface of the road was wet. During the past two years, he said, there had been 15 accidents, two of them fatal at the same place.

Before the opening of the inquest, the coroner told the jury to forget everything that had been written about the accident in the press, which had suggested that Hawthorn and Walker were racing each other along the dual carriageway road, which runs from London to Portsmouth.—U.P.I. and France-Press.



A photo diagram of the road on which world champion racing driver Mike Hawthorn crashed to his death on Thursday.—Express Photo.

'Temptation For Corruption' In New UK Vice Bill Women Say

London, Jan. 26.

British women's organisations today told Mr R. A. Butler, British Home Secretary, that the Government's proposed bill to deal with street prostitutes will place "a great temptation for corruption" on the police.

Adenauer And Debre To See Macmillan

Donn, Jan. 26.

Dr Konrad Adenauer, the West German Chancellor, intends to visit London for talks with the British Prime Minister, Mr Harold Macmillan, in the foreseeable future, a Government spokesman said here today.

In Paris, it was announced M. Michel Debre, French Prime Minister, will visit London probably towards the end of next month or at the beginning of March.—Reuter.

BEARS & TRAINER GET LOST IN LONDON

London, Jan. 26.

The story of the husband of a bear, lost in London, had a happy ending tonight when they were found with their German animal trainer Franz Krest in suburban Woolwich.

Mr Krest and his husband of bears—originally believed to be only five—was following his wife.

Number 24, but later stated to be only five—was following his wife.

Entering the Blackwall tunnel, beneath the River Thames, Mrs Krest's car broke down and she was unable to signal her husband who went past her.

Very worried because her husband can speak little English and because the bears had not been fed "and must be getting very hungry," she went to the police.

Later tonight the husband and Mrs Krest gave directions to link up with his wife.—Reuter.

second reading of the bill.—Reuter.

Showered Commons With Leaflets

London, Jan. 26.

A middle-aged man in a raincoat carried out a silent demonstration from the public gallery of the House of Commons today.

He rose quietly from his seat, walked down the steps and without a word showered leaflets over the front rail of the gallery on to the Members of Parliament below. Then he returned to his seat.

Two attendants immediately escorted him from the gallery while others picked up the leaflets which had fallen on to the floor of the chamber.

The leaflets—about two dozen of them—consisted of two typewritten sheets addressed to "When It May Concern" and headed "Psychopaths Superior".—Reuter.

Military Trial For Ex-Macao Police Officer

Macao, Jan. 27.

Macao wartime police inspector, Sebastiao Valtaira Pinto De Moraes is to be tried by a military court in Lisbon.

Moraes, tried in a criminal court in July, 1954 for allegedly overplaying his duties during the war years and conspiracy in the famous kidnapping of Macao millionaire, Fu Tak-yam in 1946, was sentenced by Chief Justice Dr Marques-Mano to a 28-year term in a penal colony or the alternative of 18 years in confined prison.

Higher Court

His attorney, Mr C. A. P. Assumpcao, requested that this case be allowed to be heard again before a higher court at Goa. The Supreme Court of Appeal in Goa ruled that Moraes had no case to answer as to the alleged accusations, but recommended that the defendant should be tried in a military tribunal for infringements of military law by a police officer.

The Military Supreme Tribunal also named former Commander of the Macao Police Force, Captain A. R. de Cunha, Sub-Inspector J. David and A. C. Paz as co-defendants in this case. The latter and Moraes are in preventive custody in Macao and the other two are residents of Mozambique, Portuguese East Africa.

PLUCKED FROM STORMY SEAS

Nicosia, Jan. 26.

Three RAF men were today plucked from stormy seas by an RAF rescue helicopter when their sailing boat capsized off Kyrenia, North Cyprus.

A fourth serviceman, still unidentified, was saved from drowning by Greek fishermen. Security authorities had earlier refused to allow the fishermen to come ashore with their fish cargo.—China Mail Special.

Chased Up Tree

Rome, Jan. 26.

A pack of ravenous wolves attacked shepherd Domenico Pirraglia as he gathered his sheep in a snowstorm in Piedmonte Dalfie, chased him up a tree and devoured his flock.—Reuter.

Father Sues School In Ball Pen Row

Barnay, Jan. 26.

A FRENCH parent today sued a local school board because his children were expelled for using ball-point pens instead of the regulation old-fashioned pen and inkwell.

The pupils, Anna-Marie and Christian Le Segullion, had insisted on using the ball-point pen, they said, because their father said it made their lessons and homework neater and the old pen-and-ink was "archaic".

Their teacher, Madame Gustave Heon, who is the wife of the Mayor and President of the General Council of the Department, denounced their action as constituting "rebellious and systematic disobedience."

The father, who said that rules providing for pen and ink dated back to 1690, announced that he would fight the case to the highest courts.—France-Press.

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In observance of the funeral service of the late Hon. Sir Shoushan Chow, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the China Entertainment & Land Investment Co., Ltd., The King's Theatre will be closed for the 2.30 p.m. performance to-day.

KING'S PRINCESS

5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m. || 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.
(Only 3 Shows To-day) (4 Shows To-day)

Laugh, Love and Live-It-Up With Hal March, the Comedian in the Zaniest Comedy of the Year!
IT'S A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF LAUGHS!

Hal March
In The Hilarious Comedy
**HEAR ME
GOOD**
JOE E. ROSS
(Sgt. Ritz of the Biko Show)
with MERRY ANDERS • JEAN WILLES
Written, Produced and Directed by DON MCGUIRE
A Paramount Release

NEXT CHANGE
RETURN ENGAGEMENT

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR
Winner of 7 Academy Awards!

COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENT A SAM SPIEGEL PRODUCTION
**WILLIAM HOLDEN
ALEC GUINNESS • JACK HAWKINS
IN THE BRIDGE
ON THE RIVER KWAI**
CINEMASCOPE • TECHNICOLOR
with SUSU HAYAKAWA • JAMES DONALD • ANN SEARS • and introducing GEOFFREY HORN
Directed by DAVID LEAN • Screenplay by PIERRE BOULLE Based on His Novel

STAR METROPOLE

5th GLORIOUS WEEK
NOW SHOWING THE 29th DAY
2 SHOWS TO-DAY — Please note special times:
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52 BEST PICTURE AWARDS & WORLD-WIDE HONORS
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ROBERT HUTTON
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SHOWING TO-DAY 2.30, 5.30, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.

Swindler! Lover! Thief!
ROBERT LAMOREUX in a
JACQUES BECKER PRODUCTION
THE ADVENTURES OF
ARSENE LUPIN
Directed by TECHNICOLOR

GIVE YOUR FAMILY
TELEVISION
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Tory Win Can Net Church A Fortune

From Our Own
Correspondent

London, Jan. 26.

The Church of England stands to make millions of pounds if the Tories win the next election.

The money will come from investments in free enterprise steel.

The Church's 2,187,000 shares put it among Britain's top ten investors in steel.

The spokesman for the Church Commissioners who gave the figure did not disclose the distribution of shares among different steel companies. But based on the average price of leading steel shares in the market, the investment is worth round £3,400,000.

End Of Threat?

Growing confidence that Tory success at the polls will end the threat of renationalisation has brought a rise of nearly 50 per cent in steel shares from the low points touched last year.

This suggests that the Church is already showing a profit in the region of £1,000,000 on its holding.

But a Tory win would be followed by such a substantial advance in steel shares—based on the high yields they are now showing—that the Church's total profit could well be raised to £2,500,000, or even more.

Investment policy of the Church of England is in the hands of its estates and finance committee, presided over by 66-year-old Sir Malcolm Trustarkey.

Since 1948, when a multi-million switch of its investments from gilt-edged securities into higher-yielding industrial shares started, its income has increased by two-thirds.

Pay Is Raised

This has enabled the average pay of the clergy to be raised to £717 a year, plus a house free of rates and repairs.

Though this is an 80 per cent improvement in 10 years, the pre-war living standards of the clergy have not yet been regained.

Capital profits, such as the Church is now showing on steel, do not directly benefit the clergy, but when reinvested they help to swell the income from which salaries are paid.

Accordingly, every Anglican parson in the country now has a financial stake in the outcome of the election.

Soon the Church's advisers will face the problem of reinvesting the £1,100,000 to be received from the take-over of its 260,000 British Aluminium shares. This single transaction has brought the Church a profit estimated at £500,000.

WOMEN LEAVE GAOL

London, Jan. 26.

Three women nuclear disarmament campaigners including the Canadian mother of two young children were released to-day from Holloway, London's women's gaol.

They are Miss Pat Arrow-smith, 28, field organiser of a group called the committee for direct action against nuclear war, Miss April Carter, 21, the secretary, and Mrs Mildred Slater, Canadian, who now lives at Wanstead near London.

They were among 17 people arrested in December following demonstrations at a guided missile base at Swaffham in Eastern England and later gaoled for 14 days for refusing to give magistrates an undertaking to discontinue such activities for 12 months.

Most of the others have already been released.

After supporters had met the three women as they left the gaol Mr Hugh Brock, Committee Vice-Chairman who had himself been imprisoned, said they were already planning further demonstrations.

These would include picketing and canvassing trade unionists at the Swaffham base asking them to boycott its building. —Reuter.

"Bayer's"
TONIC
BAYER

PROTESTANTS' WARM RESPONSE TO UNITY MEETING

London, Jan. 26.

Pope John XXIII's call for an Ecumenical Council found a surprisingly warm response today from many British and European Protestants.

The most enthusiastic reaction came from the Church of England which said it would send an observer to the Vatican Council if invited, with the hope that it would lead to eventual reunion of Protestants and Catholics.

New Job For Sir John



London, Jan. 26.
Sir John Cockcroft, who has been the guiding force in British post-war atomic research, is to cover his official connections with nuclear science later this year.

Sir John, who is 61, will then resign his position as a member of the United Kingdom Atomic Energy Authority to become Master of a new college to be built at Cambridge University and called Churchill College.

It was in 1932 that Sir John Cockcroft became known to the scientific world when he was one of the two men who first split the atom.

With E.T.S. Walton and under the overall direction of Lord Rutherford, he achieved the fission of an atom in the Cavendish Laboratory at Cambridge.

In the years prior to World War II he continued to carry out research into the atom but on the outbreak of war he devoted his energies to air defence and especially to radar.

He later became Director of the Montreal Laboratory and National Research Council of Canada and later of the Chalk River Plant.

He was knighted in 1948 and awarded the Nobel Prize for physics in 1951.

Sir John was director of the Atomic Energy Research establishment at Harwell from 1946 until 1958.

Last January he became director responsible for scientific research for the Atomic Energy Authority.

He is married and has five children. —Reuter.

Not Under RCs

"We are very keen on the Ecumenical movement," he said, "but not under Roman Catholic sponsorship. We want a union of Christendom but not on their terms."

A Church of Scotland spokesman, on the other hand, said Protestants wanted no part of a Roman Catholic-sponsored reunification of Christianity.

Enthusiasm

In France and Sweden there was also enthusiasm for the Council but in Holland and Finland Church leaders adopted a wait-and-see attitude.

The biggest influence on Orthodox Church leaders in Russia, if not the Soviet Government itself, will be the Patriarch of Moscow.

A usually reliable Protestant clergyman behind the Iron Curtain said recently: "Communist authorities were not favourable to a rapprochement among Catholic, Orthodox and Protestant Churches."

Not Before 1961

But according to Vatican sources, the Ecumenical Council is unlikely to be held before 1961.

It was estimated that about 5,000 people would take part in the Council.

The first Ecumenical Council, announced by Pope Pius IX in June, 1867, had been under discussion since 1804, but did not hold its first meeting until December, 1869.

The Protestant and Orthodox Churches were invited to this Council, but they did not take part in it.

In February 1869, ten months before the first meeting of the Council, the announcement that the dogma of Papal infallibility would form the central theme aroused violent controversy in non-Catholic circles, and even some reserve among Roman Catholics themselves, some of whom contested the advisability of defining such a dogma at an Ecumenical Council.

Nevertheless, it was eventually adopted on July 13, 1870, by 451 votes to 88, with 62 votes expressing reservations. —U.P.I. & France-Press.

RIBALD SONG CONCERT

FOR MEN ONLY

London, Jan. 26.

A concert of ribald and amorous song and verse of the 17th and 18th centuries will be held in London next month—for men only.

The only woman singer will wear a black mask.

Organisers announcing the concert at the Royal Festival Hall on the River Thames said: "There is nothing offensive of course, in the modern sense but it just could not be performed to a mixed audience."

"Times may have changed but gentlemen retain their interest in roughly the same things. Bawdiness is made more respectable by age."

"The concert will be the musical equivalent of the gentlemen retiring after dinner to smoke and pull women to pieces behind their backs before eventually joining the ladies." —China Mail Special.

Senate Rackets Investigation

Washington, Jan. 26.

The Senate Rackets Committee said today it was looking into recent reports that some large corporations are using "call girls" to entertain customers and clients. —U.P.I.

WHAT HE DIDN'T SAY

London, Jan. 26.

Mr Gerald Nabarro, Conservative, claimed in London he was the most electricity-minded member of the House of Commons.

He listed 20 different electric appliances in use at his home.

They included toy trains. In addition the house has 100 light points.

Mr Nabarro, who was speaking at the annual lunch of businessmen connected with the manufacture of domestic electric appliances did not mention that he cooks by gas, has a coke central heating system and no television.

—China Mail Special.

A HARD TIME LEAVING MALAYA

By DAVID T. K. WONG

Kuala Lumpur.

"THIS is not Hongkong. I want to go to Hongkong," Madame Chn'g Hoon insisted at the Kuala Lumpur airport as she came off a Malayan Airways plane from Penang, but no one understood her.

She had been visiting friends and relatives in that scenic North Malayan city and was passing through Kuala Lumpur on transit back to Hongkong.

The receptionists tried to explain to her that the Cathay Pacific Airways plane which would take her to Hongkong would not be arriving till the following morning.

But they could not make themselves understood either, because Madame Chn'g speaks only Cantonese and none of the airport officials spoke that dialect.

Finally, another passenger acted as interpreter and explained the situation to her and persuaded her to spend the night in Kuala Lumpur.

However, that was not the end to her troubles.

The next morning, she duly reappeared at the airport.

When the airline officials asked to check her documents, Madame Chn'g handed them a small bag which she had around her neck and said: "Everything is in the bag."

The airline officials found her ticket, her health certificates, her identity card and her re-entry permit but no passport.

So now Madame Chn'g is back in Penang again.

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Lee & Astor

TEL 72436 (BOOKING OFFICE) TEL 69777

SHOWING TO-DAY
4 SHOWS AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



HONGKONG CENSORBOARD REMARKS:
NOT SUITABLE FOR YOUNG CHILDREN

NEXT CHANGE



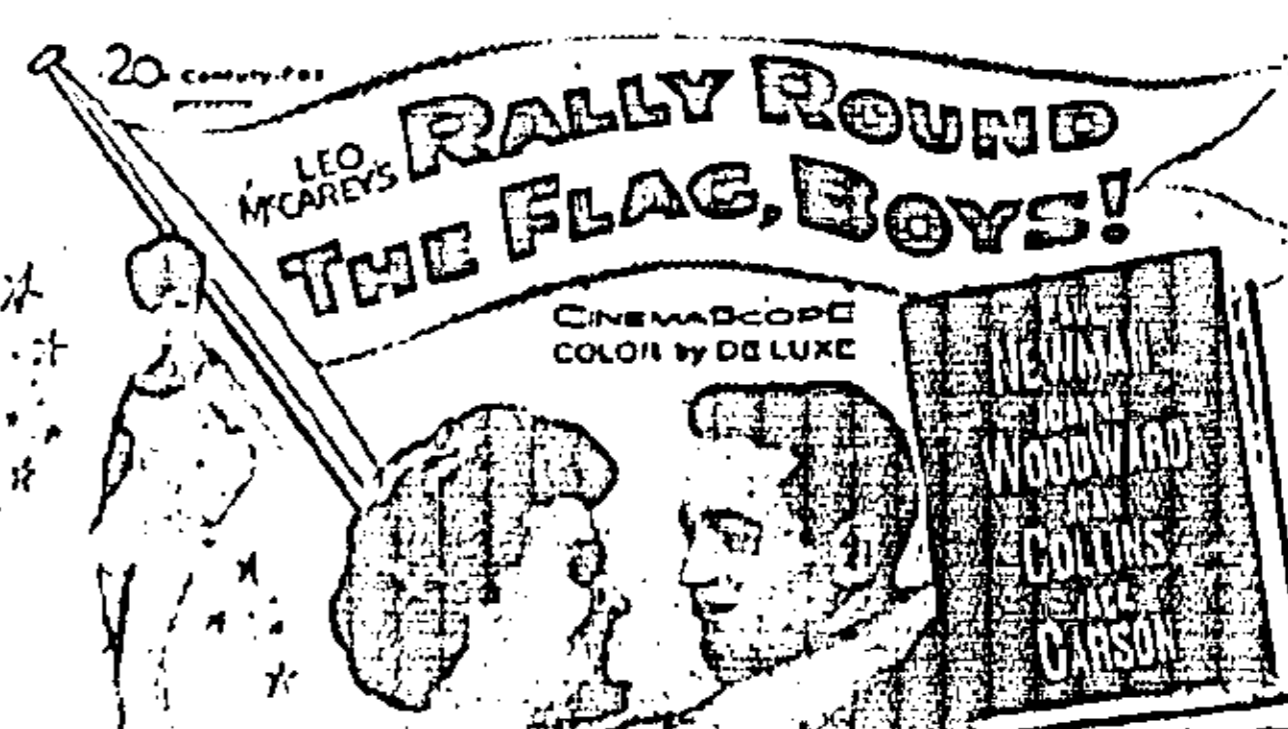
VIRGINIA MAYO • BRIAN KETH • RICHARD EYER

FOX & BROADWAY

SHOWING TO-DAY

Please note change of times:
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.40 P.M.

FROM THE MAN WHO GAVE YOU "GOING MY WAY"
"THE BELLS OF ST. MARY'S" "AN AFFAIR TO REMEMBER"
... COMES ANOTHER GREAT ENTERTAINMENT TO WARM THE HEART WITH LAUGHTER!

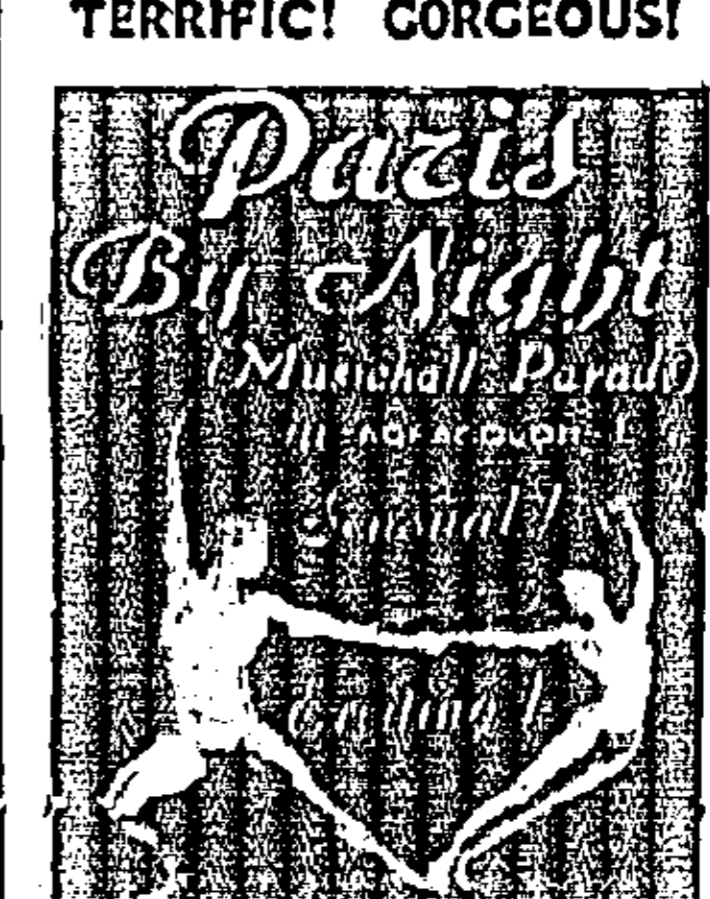


ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

Held Over For Another Day
At 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

TERRIFIC! GORGEOUS!

SHOWING TO-DAY
AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.30
& 9.30 P.M.



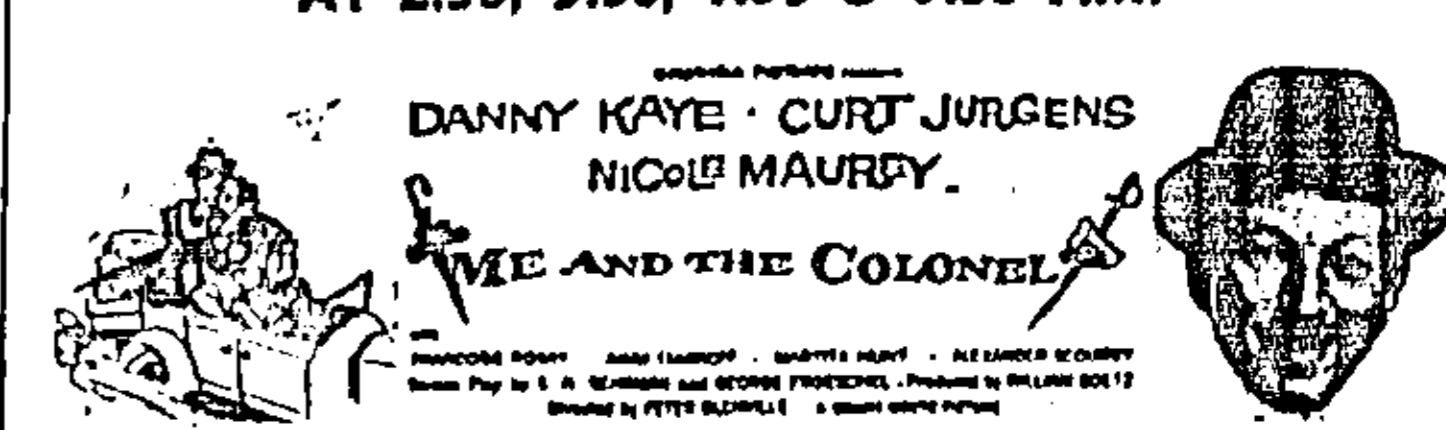
Commencing To-Morrow
Martino Carol in "THE BEACH"

To-Morrow Morning Show
"LAST OF THE BADMEN"
CinemaScope & Color

RITZ CINEMA

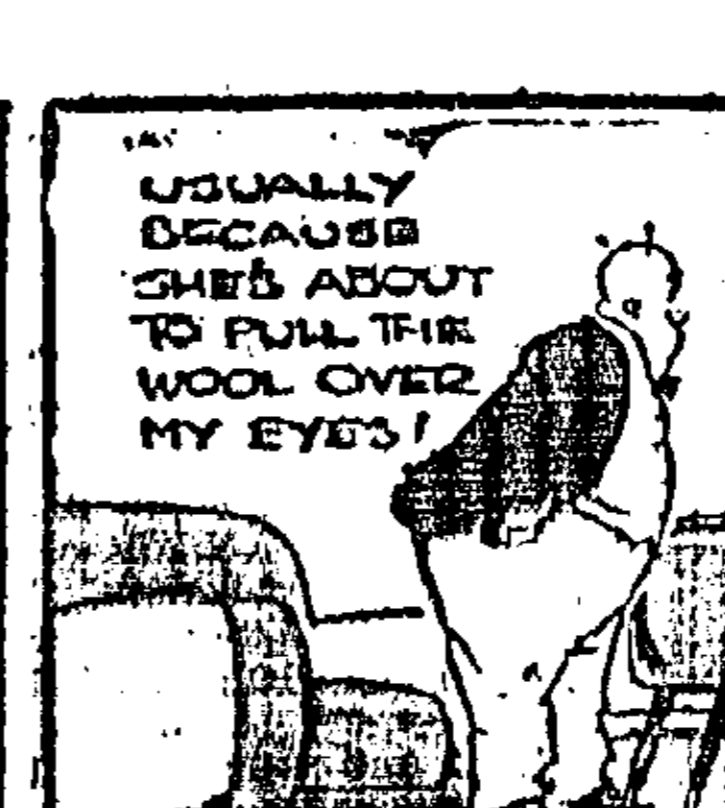
HELD OVER! TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.



To-morrow: Phil CAREY in

"RETURN TO WARBO"



Hope Of Thaw In Cold War After Mikoyan Visit

WAR NOT HEROIC, SAYS MR K

Formula Can Pinpoint Moon Rocket

New York, Jan. 26. Republic Aviation Corp. today announced the development of a mathematical guidance formula that could land a rocket on the moon within a mile of its target.

Samuel Pines, chief computing engineer, said the formula involved about 5,000,000 mathematical computations. It was arrived at after nearly six months of work by Pines and two associates. An electronic computer is used to digest the maze of computations. "This would take a very quick mathematician at least two years, working at top speed and without any errors, but the Republic formula takes only five minutes on the machine," said Pines. The result, he said, is a moon-shot trajectory accurate to within .0002 per cent for the 240,000-mile flight to the moon.—U.P.I.

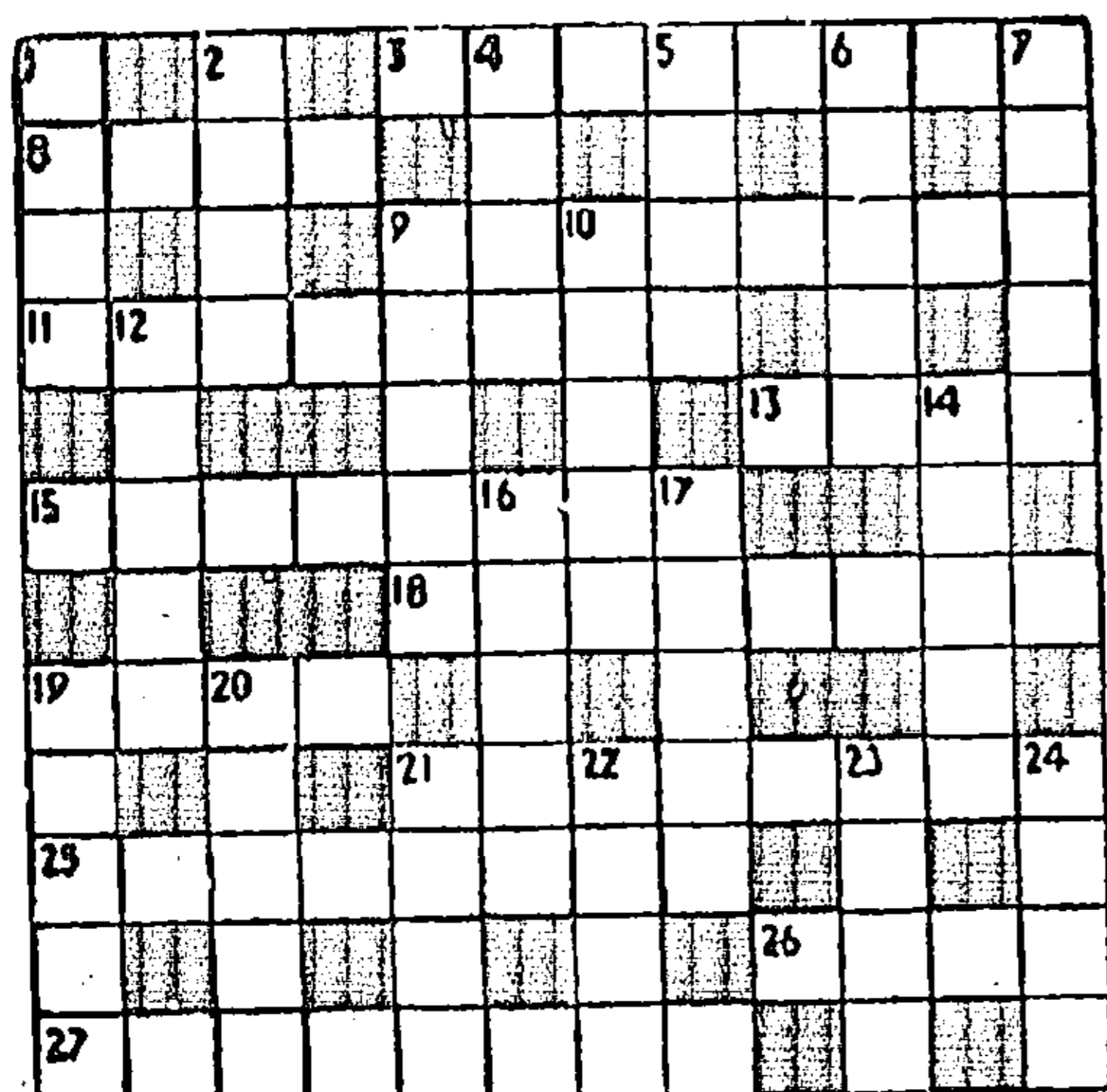
Reward Withdrawn

New York, Jan. 26. The family of slain millionaire mystery man Serge Rubinstein said today they had given up all hope that his four-year-old murder would ever be solved. Rubinstein's relatives said their offer of a US\$25,000 reward in the case would be withdrawn officially tomorrow on the fourth anniversary of the slaying.—U.P.I.

Costly Stamps

Sydney, Jan. 26. Armed men will guard £(A)500,000 worth of stamps to be displayed in Sydney, early next month. The stamp exhibition, which will be held in Sydney Town Hall, will consist of collections from London, New York, Switzerland, and the Australian Postmaster-General's department.—China Mail Special.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

- 3 Legal men (8).
- 8 He may have a lot coming to him (4).
- 9 This cabinet starts with a draw-back (8).
- 11 Strict Jew (8).
- 13 Park in London (4).
- 15 Clerical areas (8).
- 18 No friend of mine (8).
- 19 Young row (4).
- 21 Sculpture (8).
- 23 They're used for stuffing (8).
- 26 Whitest simile (4).
- 27 Legal relative (8).

DOWN

- 1 Uncomfortable sort of fellow to have on one's hands (4).
- 2 Prima donna (4).
- 4 Epochs (4).
- 5 Morse? Could be (4).
- 6 Wood, ending like a skeleton (5).
- 7 European good enough to eat (5).
- 9 Beverages which could make snow (5).
- 10 Make some allusion (5).
- 12 It's in the West Indies (5).
- 14 Dismal (5).
- 16 A condition in America (5).
- 17 Eason's fallow (5).
- 18 Tokens of esteem (5).
- 20 Obtain experience (5).
- 21 Leave well alone (4).
- 22 On the surface it is everything (4).
- 23 Money girl (4).
- 24 Gets off course (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 States, 4 Toward, 7 P.L.-cassini, 8 Tulle, 9 Relief, 11 Look out, 13 Postmen, 15 Grecian, 18 Onler, 19 Boat race, 20 Route, 21 Delays, down: 1 Superc, 2 Ghaki, 3 Sniffle, 4 Tattoo, 5 Well done, 6 Decart, 10 Lashings, 12 On guard, 13 P-lover, 14 Marble, 16 Barol, 17 Sheds.

Moscow, Jan. 26. The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Khrushchev, said today there was no heroism in playing with war. Any normal person should be afraid of war, he said.

Mr Khrushchev said he believed there was a possibility of a thaw in the cold war relations between Russia and the United States following the American tour of Mr Anastas Mikoyan, the "Russian First Deputy Premier."

Mr Khrushchev was replying to a toast proposed by the Indian Ambassador, Mr K.P.S. Menon, at an Indian National Day reception at the Sovietkaya Hotel.

"On our part we are doing everything possible," he declared. He said he had such a long report to make on the subject to the 21st Party Congress opening tomorrow that those listening "had better bring some food."

Mr Khrushchev said: "I am still an optimist."

He took a positive view of Mr Mikoyan's United States talks "even though they did not lead to anything concrete."

"From his report to us we get the idea that the possibility



Mr Khrushchev
"A normal man"

"NOT TRYING TO FRIGHTEN ANYONE"

Mr Khrushchev said he was not trying to "frighten" anyone.

"But the means of destruction are great and very dangerous," he said.

"An English statesman four months ago, I remember, his name but I will not say it, said that Khrushchev is more frightened of war than anyone else."

"But I think that any normal person whose mental apparatus is functioning correctly should be afraid of war," he said.

"Those who commit suicide do it out of fear because they are cowards. There is no heroism in playing with war. It is not a very sensible position," he said.

Referring to the recent improvement in the political atmosphere between Russia and the United States, Mr Khrushchev said jokingly:

"The diplomats have been saying the weather has not been like Moscow all."

Thaw

"We want a thaw—a thaw to the cold war," he declared.

"But if you want it colder, we can add to it," he said.

Mr Khrushchev heaped praise on India and the Indian Prime Minister, Jawaharlal Nehru.

"Nehru is convinced that the Soviet Union will never attack India," he said.

"And not only will we never attack India, but it is unthinkable that India should ever attack the Soviet Union," he said.

He said negotiations with the West would be much easier if there were the same confidence that characterized relations with India.

Unfortunately, however, "The United States has created bases all around the Soviet Union. Their planes are flying all around with atomic bombs. Someone may lose his head. Anything may happen."

—U.P.I.

The Big Threat To The World? People!

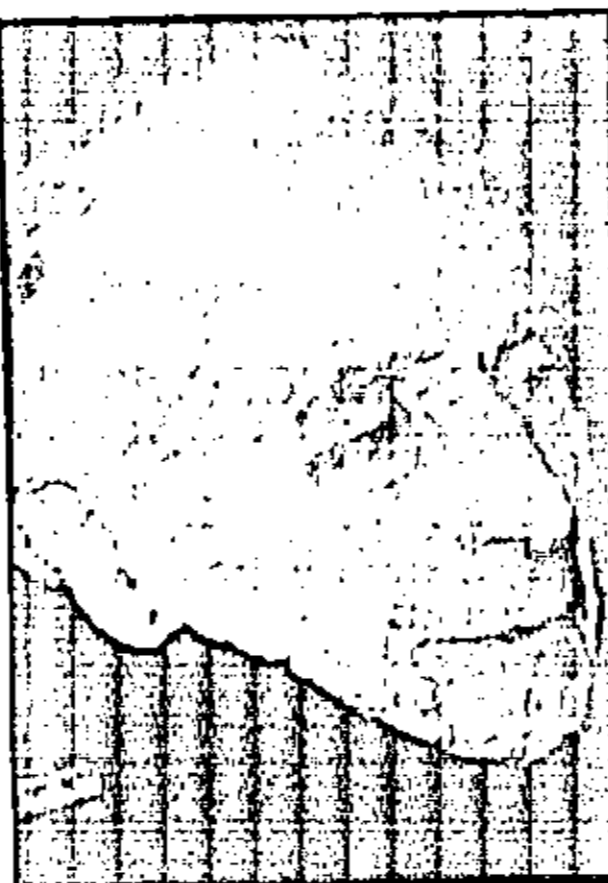
London, Jan. 26. Lord Russell, the world-famous British philosopher said here tonight that Japan was drawn into militarism by over-population.

And over-population, he said, was still a very potent cause of war.

He was taking part in a programme on Britain's commercial television service called "Go forth and multiply."

Lord Russell said mankind faced two opposite dangers: unduly rapid increase in population, and "utterly devastating" war.

He added: "If you want to eliminate war, you must find a



Lord Russell
"Two dangers"

way of dealing with population, otherwise you cannot do it.

"If there was a thousandth part of the money spent on preventing unnecessary births that is spent on unnecessary deaths, the world's problems would be solved."

The interviewer asked him finally: "Do you think this problem will be solved in my lifetime?"

Brief

Lord Russell's answer was: "If that is not solved, then I think your lifetime will be brief."

Sir Julian Huxley, the biologist said that by the year 2,000 there would be a world population of about 5,000 million people, increasing at the rate of 6,000,000 a year.

It was necessary not only to provide the facilities of the world—such as food—to those who were now being born but to prevent the rate of births continuing at their present rate.

That meant widespread birth control.

Law Of God

Dr J. C. Henan, Roman Catholic Archbishop of Liverpool, said: "Supposing there is a drug that could be taken to affect the birth or conception without in any way infringing the law of God, then naturally the Catholic Church would not object."

He had been asked by the interviewer about the research into pill-by-mouth methods of birth control resulting in temporary infertility.—Reuter.



British rock 'n' roll idol Terry Dene said goodbye to £350 a week on Thursday when he was called up by the British Army.

The induction was conducted with considerable publicity by the Army, who saw in Riffmann Terrace Williams (real name of Terry Dene) a boost for recruiting.

The induction took place at the Green Jackets Depot in Winchester.

Said Terry to the Press: "I'm just another soldier starting his National Service."

Said an officer: "We are sure his joining the Army will help recruiting."

Picture shows Terry eating his first Army meal: pie, French fried potatoes, mashed potatoes and cabbage.

HOLY WAR ERUPTS IN IRAQ

(Continued from Page 1)

There was a scuffle. The police took the Russians' side and arrested the priest.

The people of Karbela, a holy city, marched on the gao and demanded: "Our priest comes out or we go in and get him." The police gave in and the priest was released.

The Iraqis, who are seeing Russians for the first time, do not like them much.

Twenty-eight Russians were staying at a hotel in Baghdad. They never came into the dining room or to the bar—and they never tipped the staff. They lived three in a room.

No Expression

The moment I arrived one of the porters whispered: "These Russian faces have no expression. They never laugh."

He lowered his voice: "Last night they all came in drunk—and they are supposed to be Ministers or something."

"Why do they live three in a room? Do you think they have to watch each other?"

An Iraqi who had driven the Russians said: "No good. I take some of them all day. No tip. No good. Chinese worse."

Latest Russians to arrive in Iraq are a military mission in civilian clothes, 40 strong. Their job is to train the Iraqis to use Russian equipment.

Brigadier—now promoted to Major-General—Abdul Kareem Kassem, the revolutionary leader, is creating a new division—the Fifth—equipped with Soviet tanks.

His job is to keep Kassem in power.

Kassem fears that Nasser is trying to split the Iraqi Army for a revolt against him and civil war is a definite possibility.

But Kassem has lessened the chances of trouble by putting

the Communist-controlled People's Resistance Force under army control.

The Resistance Force was taking over the country.—Express Service.

Tripp Is Still Awake

New York, Jan. 26. Disc jockey Peter Tripp passed the three-quarter mark today in his attempt to go without sleep for 200 hours.

A doctor said the husky, 32-year-old Tripp was doing "fantastically well" in the no-sleep marathon being staged in the glass-walled Armed Forces Recruiting Station in Times Square.

Tripp was given a new pep pill called methylphenidate hydrochloride last night when he appeared near total collapse.

Since then, he has been given one of the pills every six hours.

Tripp hopes to be able to stay awake until Wednesday when he will press the button starting the mothers' march in the March of Dimes campaign.

Tripp had stayed awake for 162 hours at 7.14 P.M. today. (8.14 A.M. Tuesday H.K. time).

In Jacksonville, Florida, disc jockey Dave Hunter, 23, is engaged in another attempt at a no-sleep record. He started going without sleep two hours and 14 minutes before Tripp did.—U.P.I.

Ingrid Bergman Twice Listed In Press "Oscars"

Hollywood, Jan. 26. Ingrid Bergman was honoured twice on Sunday as the Hollywood Foreign Press Association announced its nominations for the best movie performances of 1958.

Miss Bergman was nominated for the best dramatic performance by a woman for her role in "The Sixth Happiness" and for best acting by a woman in comedy of musical for her part in "Indiscreet."

The association will make its final awards on March 5.

Nominated as best dramatic picture of the year were: "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof," "Home Before Dark," "I Want to Live," "Separate Tables" and "The Defiant Ones."

Best comedy nominations were: "Auntie Mame," "Bell, Book and Candle," "Indiscreet," "Me and the Colonel" and "The Perfect Furlough."

Only four nominations were made for best music film: "Damn Yankees," "Gigi," "South Pacific" and "Tom Thumb."

Best film promoting better international understanding— "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," "Me and the Colonel," "The Defiant Ones," "The Young Lions" and "A Time to Live and A Time to Die."

Best performance by a dramatic actor—Tony Curtis in "The Defiant Ones," Robert Donat (posthumously) for "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," David Niven in "Separate Tables," Sidney Poitier in "The Defiant Ones" and Spencer Tracy in "Old Man and the Sea."

Best dramatic performance by an actress—Ingrid Bergman in "Inn of the Sixth Happiness," Susan Hayward in "I Want to Live," Deborah Kerr in "Separate Tables," Shirley McLaine in "Some Came Running," Jean Simmons in "Home Before Dark."

Best performance by an actor in a comedy or musical film—Charles Boyer in "Gigi," Charles Boyer in "Indiscreet," Louis Jourdan in "Gigi," Danny Kaye in "Me and the Colonel."

Best performance by an actress in a comedy or musical film—Ingrid Bergman in "Indiscreet," Leslie Caron in "Gigi," Doris Day in "Tunnel of Love," Mitzi Gaynor in "South Pacific," Rosalind Russell in "Auntie Mame."

Best performance by an actor—Harry Guardino, "Houseboat"; Burl Ives, "The Big Country"; David Ladd, "The Proud Rebel"; Glen Young, "Teacher's Pet"; Eileen Zimbaist, "Home Before Dark."

Best supporting performance by an actress—Peggy Cass, "Auntie Mame"; Hermione Gingold, "Gigi"; Wendy Hiller, "Separate Tables"; Maurice Stapsleton, "Lonely Hearts"; Cara Williams, "The Defiant Ones."

Best Director—Richard Brooks, "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof"; Stanley Kramer, "The Defiant Ones"; Delbert Mann, "Separate Tables"; Vincent Minnelli, "Gigi"; Robert Wise, "I Want to Live."

Most promising newcomer (actor)—Bradford Dillman, John Gavin, David Ladd, Ricky Nelson, Telly Stricklyn, Eileen Zimbaist.

Most promising newcomer (actress)—Joanne Arnes, Linda Criswell, Susan Kohner, Tina Louise, Carol Lynley, France Nuyen.—U.P.I.

Newsman Boycott The Duke

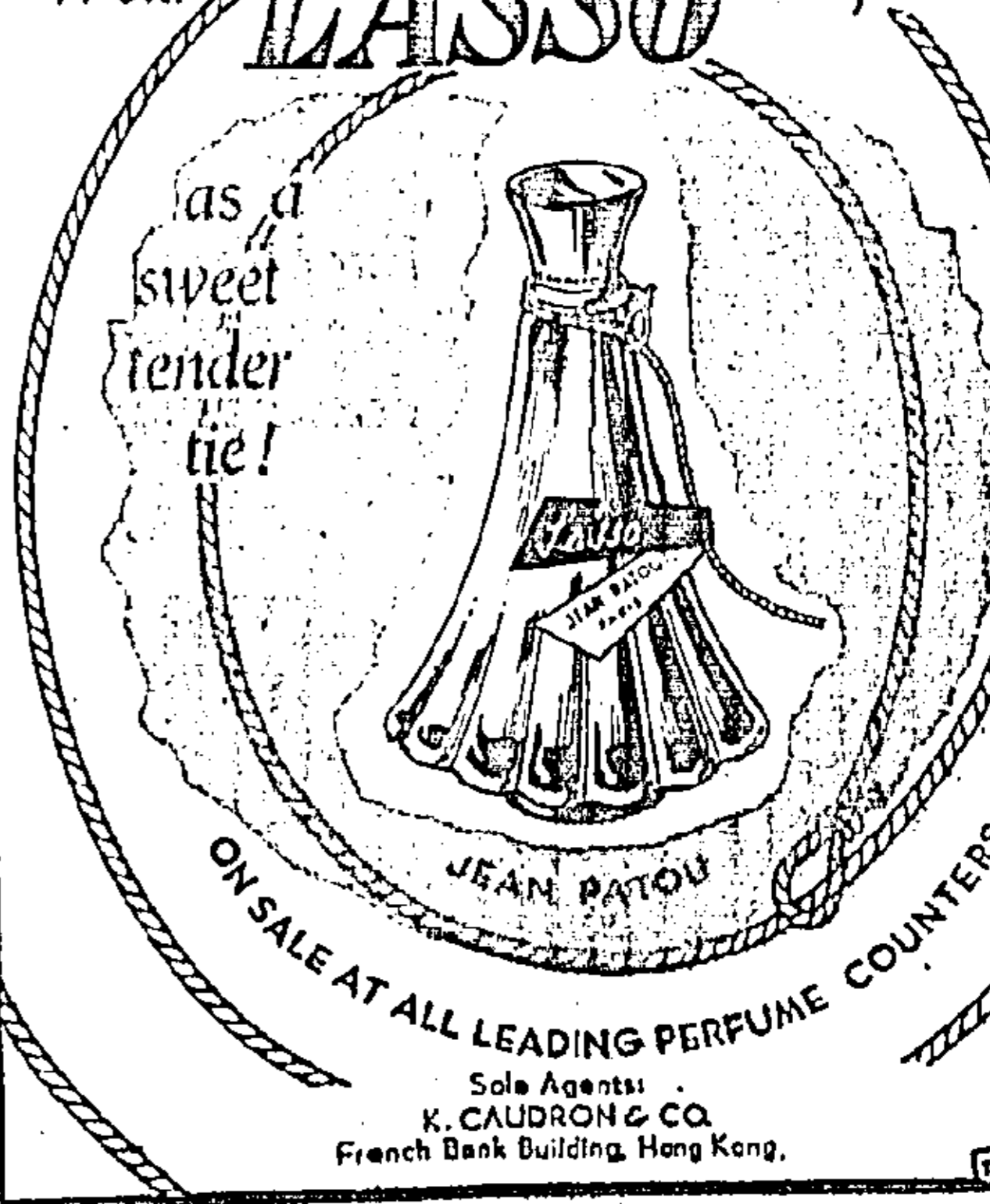
New Delhi, Jan. 26.

Indian news photographers today boycotted a reception given in New Delhi by the British High Commissioner, Sir Malcolm Macdonald, for the Duke of Edinburgh, because they said they had been given "third rate treatment."

About 30 photographers said they resented the tone of a circular they had received from the High Commissioner informing them that they could take pictures only when the Duke arrived and departed, and that between times they should stand on the first floor balcony.

The Photographers' Association's president added that they had not been invited to join in the reception.—Reuter.

Wear **LASSO** Perfume



Far East Magazine Trial Opens

A Government prosecutor said today three Americans charged with sedition published a Shanghai magazine that was part of a "vicious campaign to break down and destroy morale" of American troops captured during the Korean War.

The Government said the three also circulated false reports that the Americans used germ warfare.

It said those on trial attempted to cause disloyalty among the troops and to interfere with recruiting.

Defendants in the trial that began today are John Powell, 39, his wife Sylvia, 38 and Julian Schumaker, 38.

The Powells live in San Francisco. Schumaker is a free-lance writer, formerly of Boston and New York.

The Powells published the China Monthly Review.

Schumaker was their associate editor.

The magazine was distributed chiefly in the Far East—excluding prisoners of war camps—but some copies reached the United States.

In his opening statement before a Federal Court jury of eight men and four women, U.S. Attorney Robert Schnacko said that when most Americans

left China as the Communists took over in 1949, the three remained and "continued to do business as usual."

He said Powell "look over a highly respected magazine, put out by a highly respected man, the defendant's father. He perceived that magazine, the magazine of his father, into a Communist propaganda organ."

His father, John D. Powell, was the China Weekly Review and was known as a spokesman for democracy, an opponent of

San Francisco, Jan. 26.

Japanese imperialism and Communism.

He was imprisoned and tortured by the Japanese in World War II and died in 1946 as a result of his ill treatment.

Mr Schnacko said the magazine under the younger Powell became "one of the major weapons of war used by the Communist Chinese in trying to control the minds of boys" in their prison camps during the Korean War.—U.P.I.



"Confound it! I already know you can save BIG at Enquerettes January Sale!"

WOMANSENSE

WOMAN'S WORLD

Paris, Jan. 26. The first day of the 1959 Paris fashion showings brought in the Lillian Russell look.

The silhouette is moving to another era of pinched waists, rounded bosoms and padded arched hips. It was the "New Look" of 1947 and it is another "New Look" in 1959. Every vestige of the sack and loosely fitted lines gives way to belts-wide stiff belts made of

self fabric. Old belts in an Oriental mood or incrustations,uffed folds and inset yokes marking the return of wisp waistlines. Everything sharp and angular is cut, personified by Pierre Cardin's brilliant new silhouette "The Hoop" and Jean Patou's feminine interpretations of shirtwaist fashions in a true Gibson girl mood.

By Peggy Massin

JACOBY on BRIDGE

YESTERDAY's hand reminded me of one played by the late Joseph Cohen of Worcester, O., some 25 years back.

The partner, John Law, put Joe in six spades and West decided that the double indicated all five trumps and proceeded to make West eat all but one of them.

He started proceedings by cashing all the side suit aces and kings, winding up in dummy. He ruffed a heart small and when West had to follow to that trick Joe was home.

He trumped a diamond in dummy, led a fourth heart and

NORTH 10		EAST	
AKQ74		AKQ80	
AK		AK	
65		65	
WEST		SOUTH (D)	
QJ802		None	
732		QJ10	
64		Q75	
43		QJ10072	
SOUTH (D)		EAST	
AK1053		AK	
10832		AK	
AK8		AK	
No one vulnerable		South West North East	
1 Pass	2 Pass	3 Pass	4 Pass
5 Pass	6 Pass	7 Pass	8 Pass
Opening lead—4			

Q—The bidding has been:
South 1♥ North 1♠
East 2♥ West 2NT
3♥ 3NT 3NT 3NT
You, South, hold:
AK103♥ 432♠ AK87♦ KQ65♣
What do you do?
A—Pass. You don't like three no-trump but anything else looks worse.

TODAY'S QUESTION
West doubles and your partner and East passes. What do you do now?
Answer Tomorrow

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Is the speed limit the same for horses as for cars?"

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

BORN today, you have vaulting ambitions to be top man in your circle. You want position and recognition and you fully recognize that money is an ever-present help toward these ends. Consequently, you will want to have money. You are willing to work hard for it, too, and you are not afraid to sacrifice many of the more pleasant aspects of life to achieve your goal. Make sure that in striving toward your objective you do not neglect things of the spirit and the mind.

The stars have given you great talent in the arts and it would be a pity to neglect developing them, else the touch of genius might remain latent or die of disuse. It is likely that you will settle upon your objective early in life, and then you will bend all your efforts toward reaching it. You have a talent for attracting important people into your orbit who will want to help. Take advantage at once of all opportunities offered. They might not come your way again.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 28

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—It might be just as well to postpone a trip if you are planning to travel by water.
PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—A good day for dealing with anyone connected with the armed services. Your draft board, perhaps?
ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)—The road to romance is not always a smooth one—and today is no exception.
TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Another day when things may not go exactly according to plan, but try to make the best of it.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Keep that date with the dentist! No use procrastinating any longer about it.
CANCER (June 22-July 22)—This may not be the right kind of weather for construction on your new home, so postpone it.

The Postponement Of Death



IT has become customary in evaluating the results of medical progress and public health work to say that specific numbers of lives have been "saved" by, for example, progress against the communicable diseases or by a widespread application of some new medical advance.

The poet John Donne once wrote: "Death, thou shalt die." This is a fine poetic and theological concept, but medically there has literally never been the final saving of a life. Every one sooner or later must die. Medical and public health progress postpones death and makes life more livable.

It is estimated that 14 million people over 65 are now living. By 1960, it is possible that the number may reach 33 million, which would be 15 per cent of the 220 million population expected by that time. Life expectancy of a baby born in 1959 is now about 70 years, which is 30 years better than it was a hundred years ago. All the indications are that this life expectancy will increase.

New Problems

Such changes in the biologic history of the world bring into focus new problems. Medical progress in the future must be made against more difficult chronic or degenerative diseases which afflict older persons. Many social and economic problems are involved as more people grow older. Our economy and industry are not geared to making full use of their capabilities.

Among the more pressing problems which society and medicine face today is senility. Senility is more than growing old. Many persons can grow old without becoming senile until 80 or beyond, and some even reach the century mark and pass it without excessive senility. Others suffer senility at a relatively early age. The dictionary definition of senility is that it is the state of being physically and mentally old. But actually we do not consider that senility has set in until there is mental deterioration.

Such deterioration may include a decrease in "sharpness" or mental acuity and an increase in forgetfulness. This is very likely to pertain to current and

recent events while the memory, or what passes for memory, of events in the far past seems sharper than ever. This results in the common phenomenon of old persons "repeating themselves" and in the embroiling of old stories about things as they used to be "in the good old days."

Old persons may suffer from a diminution of interest in the world about them, accompanied by confusion or even hostility. There may be restlessness and discontent, noisiness and lack of consideration for others. Some old persons exhibit wilfulness and become careless about their appearance and about the good order of their surroundings.

Other Signs

Sometimes they are actually disoriented, imagining themselves in other time and other places. Occasionally, there are definite psychoses or disturbances of behaviour, including sexual offenses against children and other improper conduct. A feeling of persecution with accompanying resentment is not uncommon in the aged.

The use of antibiotics and other drugs has resulted in the lengthening of life and many old persons who in years past would have died are now continuing to live with mental and emotional maladjustment furnishing a serious problem to themselves, their families and the community.

Not all of these patients can be accommodated in mental hospitals and the home care, in many instances, creates a serious state of disruption in the family, as well as being expensive and disagreeable. The challenge to accomplish something in the amelioration of senility is direct and serious. There have been many approaches to the treatment of senility.

It has been attacked from the viewpoint of low oxygen in the brain, which is one of the causes of deficient judgment in flyers at high altitudes. Blood circulation has been studied in relation to mental acuity. Drugs, hormones and vitamins have also been used, and so have antispasmodic drugs useful in the treatment of epilepsy. The role of glutamic acid, one of the amino acids in the protein complex, has also been studied with somewhat contradictory results.

At this time it is not possible to report anything definitive in the attack on senility beyond the statement that research is being carried on in many places and along many different lines. Out of such an attack sooner or later results may be expected.

—W. W. BAUER, M.D.

Iona Baths A Baby She Helped To Bring Into The World



A MOTHER relaxes with a cup of tea and watches with pride as her day-old first-born baby is bathed.

Mandy, the baby, lies content in the practiced hands of Iona O'Connor, the girl from St. Catherine, Jamaica.

Iona is 23; one of the eight children of a Baptist minister. She was present when Mandy was born.

It was the 26th birth she has attended since she started her midwifery training in the St. Mary's Hospital, Croydon.

On April 1, her training as a nurse completed, Iona hopes to sail home to Jamaica and rejoin her family after five years' absence.

Picture by cameraman Cleo Rimmer.
(London Express Service).

Household Hints

When towels begin to wear, darn them with three-ply wool. This will felt when washed — is longer lasting and almost invisible.

Sprinkle borax in drawers, cupboards and behind bookshelves to keep silverfish away.

CHILDREN'S CORNER

Where Do The Leaves Go?

—Hanid and Purr-Purr Consider the Possibilities—

By MAX TRELL

HANID took Purr-Purr, the kitten, on her lap.

"Purr-Purr, my dear," said Hanid, as she pointed out of the window, "don't you wish you were a leaf on the street?"

Purr-Purr looked at the Shadow-Girl but said nothing.

Then Hanid suddenly remembered.

"Oh dear," she said, "I forgot that you can't talk unless you have the magic ribbon around your neck."

Silk Ribbon

With that, Hanid reached under the bookcase and brought out a silk ribbon. She put it around Purr-Purr's neck.

Instantly Purr-Purr said in a clear, plain voice:

"What was it you were saying about being a leaf?"

"I said," said Hanid, "don't you wish you were a leaf on one of those trees, Purr-Purr?"

"Why should I wish I were a leaf on one of those trees?" asked Purr-Purr.

Purr-Purr looked out through the window.

The cold winter wind was blowing across the garden. The leaves on the tree were tossing on their branches. Now and then one of the leaves broke loose and went fluttering off like a great yellow and golden butterfly.

"You see," said Hanid to Purr-Purr, "if you were one of those leaves, you could go flying off. Just look at them go."

"Yes, I see them all right," said Purr-Purr. "They're flying off all right but where are they flying to?"

"Over the hill and far away," said Hanid.

"I wonder," said Purr-Purr, "if they're flying South with the birds."

"I don't know," said Hanid. "Look! Look at them all going!"

Hanid and Purr-Purr both pressed their heads against the window pane.

The maple tree bent over in the gusts of wind. The leaves came tumbling down. They hit the ground and lay there for a moment. Then the wind picked



—and here is Iona without the mask.



Purr-Purr asked Hanid if leaves go South like the birds.

them up again. They went dancing across the brown flower beds and fell in a heap against the wall.

Purr-Purr made a disappointed sound.

"They don't go over the hill and far away at all," she said to Hanid. "They all stay in a heap at the end of the garden."

"Yes," said Hanid. "I guess that's right. They don't really fly far away. They just stay there and sleep all winter long."

Could Be Fun

"I'm glad I'm not a leaf," said Purr-Purr. "I'd rather be a kitten and sleep on your lap than be a leaf and sleep in a heap against the stone wall in a cold garden."

Hanid kept looking out of the window.

"Just the same," she said softly to herself, "I bet it would be fun sailing through the air or dancing over the ground even for only a few minutes. Don't you really think so, Purr-Purr?"

But Purr-Purr was fast asleep.

Hanid took off the magic ribbon and put it back under the bookcase.

And the leaves kept falling and dancing all through the rest of the afternoon.



Nothing Rupert's anxiety with amusement the old Professor leads him to the dark metal case. You were wondering what brought me to the woods," he says. "Well, here is my latest invention. That secret boat isn't really drifting. It's tugged exactly all night observed

Whiteaways January SALE

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THIS COULD BE BUSBY'S YEAR

With Championship Honours For Manchester United And Scotland

By TOM FINNEY
(Of Preston and England)

Will this be Matt Busby's season? Will the quiet man of football see April crowned by the triumphs of Manchester United and Scotland? Old Trafford is once again tasting the sweet smell of success and their quick exit from the FA Cup more raises their championship hopes. And when Scotland marches into Wembley Stadium on April 11 for the vital deciding clash with England, don't be surprised if Matt is with them.

For although he has officially resigned as manager on grounds of ill-health, the players have asked him to look after them and he has already half-promised. They know all too well the part that this Anglo-Scott has played in the revival of Scottish football. I particularly remember Tommy Docherty's comment at the start of the season when he heard that Matt had been appointed. "With a man like that behind us," he said, "how can we fail?" Certainly the Manchester United manager needed no time in putting his finger upon the trouble-spot in Scottish football. He stated flatly: "You are playing three yards slower than the men from the English leagues."

Hampered

This speeding-up policy has been mainly responsible for the Anglicised look of the national team. The complete attack—Graham Leggat (Fulham), Bobby Collins (Everton), David Iford (Arsenal), Dennis Law (Huddersfield), and Jackie Henderson (Arsenal)—came from south of the border. In the past, Scotland has been a little hampered by the fact that the majority of her professionals are part-timers. During the hey-day of Scottish football this was no real problem, because the same state of affairs existed throughout the other home countries. But today the part-timer in a top-flight English club is a rarity. Modern football with its accent on super fitness and concentration has become very much a full-time occupation. So Scotland by her own standards has been having a lean time. She desperately needed someone to inspire her. At the opportune moment, Matt Busby arrived.

Chances

Under his guiding hand, they have made the best start for years, beating Wales and drawing with Ireland. Victory at Wembley will assure them of the international championships. Just what are their chances?

Australian Test Candidate Hits Century

Perth, Jan. 26. Gavin Stevens, who is regarded by the critics as worthy of consideration for Australia's Test team before the end of the series, scored 125 not out today for South Australia against Western Australia in their Sheffield Shield match. Earlier, Western Australia's hard-hitting Barry Shepherd wrecked South Australia's chance of gaining first innings points when he scored 85. Bowler Ray Strauss helped in a valuable stand of 60.

At the end of the third day South Australia were 185 runs ahead with seven wickets left. The match ends tomorrow.

South Australia—283 and 242 for three.
Western Australia—330—China Mail Special.

Sports Diary

TODAY
H.K.F.A. Council Meeting, Sports Road, 8.40 p.m.
Boxing
Land Forces Inter-Units Boxing, semi-finals at Sek Kong.

TOMORROW
Meeting
Inaugural Meeting of Badminton Association of Hong Kong at Union of Mr. S. S. Sui, 12.30 p.m.

Factory Workers' Proud Achievement



A team of six runners from a Kowloon City factory, calling themselves the Tien Chu "A" became the first winners of the Hongkong Amateur Athletic Association's newly introduced round-the-island relay race last Sunday. Shown above in a group photo at the conclusion of the event are: (l-r front row) Lee Tung, Tso Shu-bun, Chan Hung-man and Tsang Hung; (back row) Kwok Chun-man, R. H. Leary (Chairman of HKAA), Mrs T. L. Lun, Mr T. L. Lun (donor of the Edox Challenge Cup) and Lau Tai-cheung—China Mail Photo.

Now They Vie For Venue Of World Title Fight

New York, Jan. 26. America's bustling young fight promoter, Bill Rosenzohn today called in his lawyers to draft out the legal terms of the contract for a World heavyweight title fight between the American champion Floyd Patterson and Sweden's Ingemar Johansson. The meeting between Rosenzohn and the lawyers is scheduled for this afternoon. Meanwhile, New York and Los Angeles are now mounting terrific campaigns to stage the title fight in their cities.

140,000 CAPACITY

The Los Angeles Municipal Council has asked the manager of the massive "Coliseum" stadium with its 140,000 spectators capacity to do all in his power to bring the "greatest world heavyweight championship fight since many years" to the "Coliseum". On the other side of America, New York Mayor Robert Wagner has told General Melvin Krueger, the Boxing Commission's President: "New York wants the World Championship." The Mayor said the city's municipality was ready to offer Rosenzohn every co-operation.—France-Press.

JAPAN SUPPORTS ASIAN BADMINTON LEAGUE

Tokyo, Jan. 26. Japan will join the proposed Asian Badminton League which is expected to be formed shortly, the Japanese Badminton Association announced today. The Association also said that it would send a representative to the inauguration ceremony for the new League which will be held in Kuala Lumpur in July. The Association, officials said today, will also propose that the proposed League extend positive cooperation to the Asian Games since the sport was adopted as one of the events at the 1958 Asian Games in Tokyo.

Part Of Asian Games

The Asian Games are held once every four years and the Japanese Association will suggest that the championships for the Asian League be included as part of the Asian Games when the Games and the badminton tournament dates coincide. Malaysia has proposed that the badminton championships be held every other year. The Japanese also are expected to propose at the Kuala Lumpur meeting in July that the International Badminton League abolish the present rule against "wood" shots.

ARMY MAINTAIN UNDEFEATED BOXING RECORD

By ARCHIE QUICK

London. The brilliant Brian Nancurel has fought his last fight for the Army—and it was against his native Wales at Aldershot in the annual tournament there which the Army won by seven bouts to three.

Nancurel, brother of the former British professional lightweight champion Cliff Curvis, is now on demobilisation leave. He has appeared many times for England, but now wants to fight for Wales—prior to turning professional in a few weeks time.

There is likely to be some argument over this. The man he beat at Aldershot on points was Billy Phillips, of Ebb Vale, his No. 1 rival. Billy has been first choice for Wales in the welterweight division while Nancurel was fighting for England, and he is perturbed by the fact that Brian now wants to displace him. And Billy's brother Fred will have his say too, for he is an official of the Welsh Amateur Boxing Association.

Nearly A Sensation

There was nearly a sensation in an earlier bout for the British Empire gold medalist, featherweight Howard Winstone came close to defeat against Mike Greaves. Even Winstone raised his eyebrows in some surprise when he was awarded the points decision. Greaves quite clearly thought he had won. The tournament was level at three bouts all, but the Army then took the last four contests to retain their unbeaten record of the season. The Army has now beaten Wales (twice), Ulster, London and the Territorial Army, and drew with the Irish of England. The balance of bouts in the Army's favour is 47 to 20.

Six Internationals

Six of the Army's ten men were internationals, and one of them, Imperial Servicesbantam-weight champion Don Weller was outpointed by Dai Corp of Cardiff. The other Imperial Services titleholder in the Army colours, Danny Higgins of Dundee won comfortably enough against Cedric Williams of Derl. Weller could not get going, and Corp's superiority made it a one-sided contest. Corp is considered the best Welsh bantam now that Winstone has moved up a division into the featherweights.

IRISH SOCCER

Belfast, Jan. 26. Crusaders beat Linfield 2-1 at home in an Irish league football match today.—Reuter.

F.A. CUP FIFTH ROUND DRAW Bolton Favoured In Home Clash With Preston North End

London, Jan. 26. Bolton Wanderers, the holders, are favoured by a home match against their Lancashire rivals, Preston North End as a result of the draw for the fifth round of the Football Association Cup here today.

Preston are a difficult side to beat but Bolton defeated them 3-0 in the third round last season and, with ground advantage should win again. Not one of the four remaining London clubs—Charlton, Fulham, Arsenal and Tottenham—were drawn away.

Luckiest

Luckiest of all are Tottenham. They drew at home for the third time in succession against the one third division side certain to be in the fifth round—giant-killing Norwich City. Tottenham disposed of another third division club, Newport, on Saturday and they must be regarded as favourites to win, but Norwich cannot be disregarded by any means.

Arsenal have only to beat third division Colchester to have a home tie with the tough Sheffield United from the second division. Charlton will entertain Aston Villa if they can win at Everton on Wednesday while Fulham, who have still to play their fourth round match against Birmingham, will be at home to Nottingham Forest or Grimsby if they win through.

Blackpool

Lancashire have also come out of the draw fairly well. Blackpool are at home to West Bromwich Albion if they beat Bristol City in the re-play while the winner of the Blackburn-Burnley tie have another home draw, against Accrington Stanley or Portsmouth.

Spish Town, who scored a fine win at Stoke on Saturday, have a home draw with the winners of the Luton-Leicester re-play and could go further than their more publicised East Anglian rivals, Norwich and Colchester. The fifth round ties will be played on February 14 and the re-plays on or before the following Thursday.—China Mail Special.

BOLTON, WEST BROMWICH NOW JOINT FAVOURITES

London, Jan. 26. Bolton Wanderers today became joint favourite with West Bromwich Albion to win the FA Cup here.

Bolton's odds were lowered following the team's fourth round victory over Wolverhampton Wanderers, at a bookmakers' meeting at the Victoria Club this evening. Bolton, the Cup holders, and West Bromwich Albion, were quoted at 13/2 to win the final at Wembley on May 2.

Arsenal meanwhile was quoted at 7/1 (second favourite). Tottenham was third favourite at 15/2. However, punters were heavily backing Aston Villa to win here tonight, although the team is quoted at 28/1.

Twelve thousand pounds sterling were put on this Birmingham team, while only £5,000 was wagered on Arsenal. The third division survivors, Norwich City—which has already qualified for the fifth round—Colchester United and Accrington Stanley (who must replay their fourth round games with Arsenal and Portsmouth respectively), are quoted at 100/1.—France-Press.

Frost Will Not Stop England v. Scotland Rugby Match

Edinburgh, Jan. 26. Dozens of portable heaters inside marquee placed over the turf are being used in a new anti-freeze campaign to ensure that the Murrayfield pitch will be fit for the Rugby Union international championship match between Scotland and England to be played there on Saturday week. Frost on the ground has penetrated to a depth of nine inches. After a successful experiment with heaters in a marquee in a corner of the pitch early last week, the Scottish Rugby Union agreed that the whole field should be treated.

The operation will be carried out in strips 40 feet wide, and as each part is thawed straw will be down and the marquee and heaters moved to the next area. The whole treatment is expected to take about ten days. Previously, the method of thawing the ground was by extensive use of braziers.—Reuter.

International Softball Semi-Finals

The second round (semi-finals) of the 1958/59 International Series will take place on Monday, February 9, 1959. Following is the schedule:—
Men's Section
11.00 a.m.—Portugal v USA.
3.30 p.m.—Pakistan v China.
Ladies' Section
1.45 p.m.—Portugal v China.
The finals between the winners of the Portugal/USA and Pakistan/China ties in the Men's Section will be played off on Easter Monday, March 30, 1959. Only should Portugal win will there be a play-off in the Ladies' Section.

World Basketball

Santiago, Jan. 26. The US beat Formosa 65-69 tonight, in the first game of the final series of the third World Basketball Championship. The first half had ended with just one point advantage for the Americans, 33-32—U.P.I.

MCC - NSW Match Abandoned As A Draw

Sydney, Jan. 27. The MCC's match against New South Wales was abandoned as a draw here today. Rain which fell continuously from yesterday's close prevented any play on the final day of the four-day match.

Final scores were:—
Now South Wales: 215 and 44 for no wicket.
MCC: 303.—Reuter.

Malaya Wants Asia Represented On IBF

Kuala Lumpur, Jan. 26. The Badminton Association of Malaya decided at a meeting on Sunday to press for Asian representation on the International Badminton Federation.

Elliott Wins Queensland Centenary Mile

Brisbane, Jan. 27. Australia's wonder miller Herb Elliott set a new Queensland record for the mile when he clocked 4 mins 2.4 secs to win the Queensland centenary mile race at Brisbane on Monday night. Elliott, who holds the world records for the mile and the 1,600 metres, has recently resumed competitive running after a winter holiday. Under these circumstances his time can be considered a good one, although last summer he ran many consecutive miles in well under four minutes. In the centenary mile race, Elliott beat his own record for Queensland which he set up last March in 4 mins 0.8 secs when winning the Australian title. Alby Thomas, world record-holder for the two and three miles, placed second in the Brisbane race yesterday, 30 yards behind Elliott.—France-Press.

Asian Meeting

Meanwhile the inaugural meeting for the formation of the Asian Badminton Confederation is postponed to July 30. It was originally scheduled to take place here on March 1. The new date is set to coincide with the Malayan open championships for which players from India, Indonesia, Thailand and Denmark will be invited to participate. The players include T. H. Sethi and Nandu Natekar (India), Chandroo Wajanasin, Kamol Suthavit and Thanoo Khamphibye (Thailand), Tan Joo-hock, Tan King-guan and Njoo Kim-bie (Indonesia) and Erlend Kops (Denmark).—U.P.I.

Bulgarian Soccer Team Win In India

Bombay, Jan. 26. The visiting Bulgarian soccer team defeated a selected Indian XI by 4-3 in an exhibition match here today. The Bulgarian team, now on its way home after 10 matches, drew 1-1 with another Indian side at Calcutta last week. In the first of the two matches in India, the Bulgarians won 2-0.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS



By Barry Appleby



GAS IS TOPS



SAYS MR. THERM

Leave These Tennis Laws Alone

IT IS THE AVERAGE PLAYER WHO WOULD SUFFER BY COURT-SIZE CHANGES

Says JOHN DEREK

I am delighted to report that experiments with a shortened lawn tennis service court have been quite inconclusive. In Britain, exhibition matches were played between Christine Truman and Pat Ward and Mike Davies and Billy Knight.

The service court was shortened by a foot, but there were few faults even though players served with usual strength. All the players agreed that if they had not been told of the change they would have hardly noticed it.

A similar experiment has been carried out in Paris with slant-bang Kurt Nielsen and artistic Budge Patty as the guinea-pigs. Despite the shortened court, Nielsen the Great Dane slammed in nine aces and gained a five-set victory.

It is clear that star players are so accurate that they can use their old power and hit a smaller target. It is the average play-for-fun club player who would suffer by a change in the length of the service court.

The Old Story

Why make a change? It's the old, old story of trying to battle the successful player with a change.

Soccer. They couldn't stop him on the field so they beat him in the boardroom. But the new offside rule did not make Soccer any more entertaining, and inventive players developed new winning plans to fit in with the new rules.

More recently Rugby Laws have been changed in an effort to open up the game and break the dominance of forwards. But, when necessary, a team can still keep the game forward and shut out the backs.

A Softer Ball?

The truth is that any sport is as entertaining as its players want to make it. Legislation alone cannot make a game attractive.

Now it's argued that the big server has too much advantage in lawn tennis, that the bludge-bang serve-volley game has made the game less entertaining.

This is true. But if legislation should be taken I would prefer to make the ball softer rather

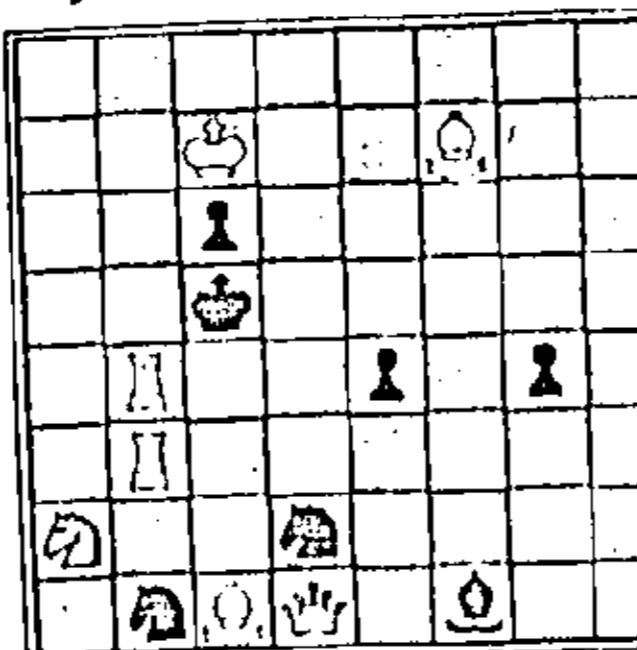
than mess about with the court measurements.

However, I say: leave the laws alone. When one kind of player gets on top it's the less fortunate kind of player who must find the answer—on the court.

The big serve can be mastered and turned to advantage by developing better service return. The current professionals have shown this can be done; so did the "Four Musketeers"—Bourne, Brugnon, Cochet and Lacoste—when they came up against the thunderbolt-merchants of America back in the twenties.

CHESS

by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by C. Goldschmidt (Arbejder Skak, 1954). White to play and make in two moves.

London Express Service.

BOXER BITES OPPONENT

London, Jan. 26.

A professional boxer was disqualified in a fight at Leyton Baths here tonight after the referee had ruled he had bitten his opponent.

In one of the most unusual disqualifications in a British ring for years, referee Jack Morris stopped the welterweight bout between Londonderry Peter Anderson and Arthur Murphy in the fifth round, alleging that Anderson had bitten Murphy. Murphy came away from a clinch protesting and pointing to his left arm, which had a crescent-shaped bruise.

Anderson said later: "If I did it, it was quite accidental. His shoulder must have slipped into my mouth."—Router.

TKO Win For Terry Spinks

London, Jan. 26.

Olympic flyweight champion Terry Spinks scored his first victory in the professional featherweight division when he stopped Liverpool's Eddie Burns in the fifth round of their scheduled 10-round bout at Leyton Baths, London, tonight.

The referee halted the fight after Burns had taken a lot of punishment from Spinks's two-fisted attack.—France-Press.

Henry Longhurst On Golf ARE WE SLAVES TO THE IMPLEMENTS OF THE GAME OR THEIR MASTERS?

I HAVE read, with a certain degree of cynicism and alarm, that we have with us a magic new golf shaft.

I forget what is magic about it, except that it enables the "whip" to be put in just the right place, thus ensuring the maximum, etc., etc.—a feat which one would have thought to have been within the resources of science some time before now.

Naturally, it is to cost rather more than the old outmoded kind with which professionals could do no better than 62 at Sunningdale and 63 at Lytham.

On the other hand, we may look for a saving in other directions, since the likelihood of two of the leading golf-ball makers amalgamating has been widely publicised and not denied.

According to the compulsory researches which resulted in my being able to add B.A.Econ. (Contab) after my name—without necessarily adding (Third Class)—such a fusion of inter-

ests must with its consequent economies in the costs of production lead inevitably to a sharp decrease in the price of golf balls. Or must it, I wonder?

Hope Eternal

The introduction of a new shaft, however, means that thousands who are in possession of £50 and a simple belief that new instruments bring new skill will be buying a new set of clubs.

They have, of course, been doing the same thing for years

and getting steadily worse, but this will not deter them. In no breast does hope spring more eternal than that of the golfer. It prompts me to ask, though, in the same simple fashion in which I habitually put the question to my friends in Detroit when they boast of making seven million motor-cars in a single year: "Where do all the old ones go?"

We know where the old motor-cars go in England. They stay on the road, thus making it quicker and less painful in lines to penetrate London by bicycle or on foot. But where do all the old golf clubs go?

There must be millions of them lying about somewhere, yet the only second-hand clubs, I seem to see, are in the railway lost property shops, together with an array of brand new suitcases, camping outfits, binoculars and what not, which seem to indicate that the British railway traveller must be the most forgetful in the world.

The first man to set up a kind of central Golf Exchange may aggravate the manufacturers but must surely make a fortune.

Two Ideas

I will not harp upon the old theme of how ridiculous is the new accepted custom of buying whole sets of clubs instead of, as in the old days, a single club at a time, except to pass on two ideas for a solution of this problem, one practical, the other theoretical. The latter is to abandon the 14-club limit altogether.

No one who cannot afford or obtain a caddy would think of carrying 14, if it were not "the thing to do," and the chill wind of ridicule would soon cut down to size the fellow who carried 16 while at the same time proving himself incapable of using six.

I agree that Walter Hagen did at one time carry 32—but so, I dare say, if you were being paid \$50 dollars per club per year, would you?

The practical idea comes, as always, from America, whence a friend sends me details of a set of clubs in completely new form.

'Head-On' Set

The whole set, which goes by the name of "Head-On," weighs less than 10 lb. There is nothing, of course, to stop you carrying two shafts of different lengths. The more I see of the changes in the character of golf the more it seems to me that we have gradually become slaves to the implements of the game rather than their masters. Full "sets" of clubs—bigger bags, bigger bags—trollies to carry them. And soon, I expect, even here, miniature motor-cars to carry the player as well. Longer shafts—longer courses. Longer courses—longer to go round. Longer to go round—one round a day instead of two. And more and more money all round.

Perhaps the limit of our subservience was reached at Mexico City, where on account of the altitude, the ball goes a great deal farther in contrast to man, to whom 200 yards seem a quarter of a mile. And what did they do? Build a shorter course to fit the man and shorten the ball to fit the course and the altitude? Not a bit of it. They built the longest course in the entire world to fit the ball.

One of us must be mad!



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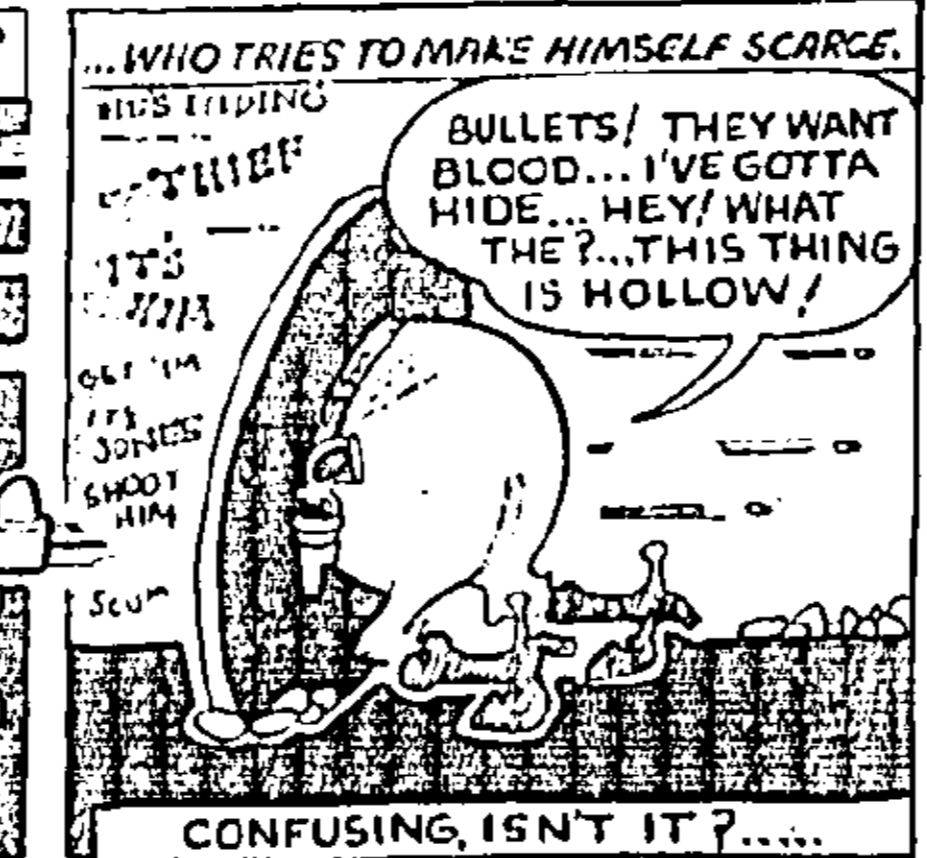
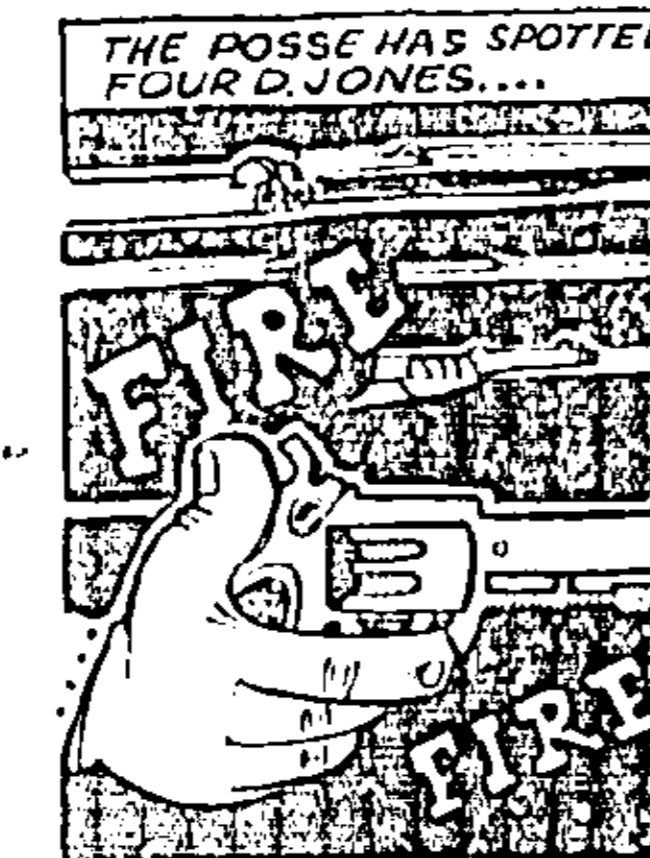
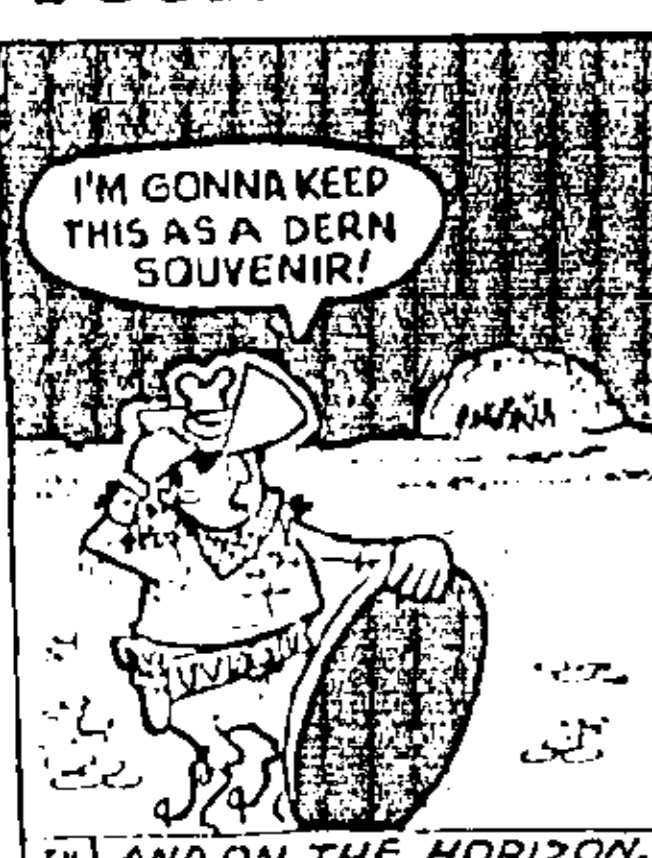
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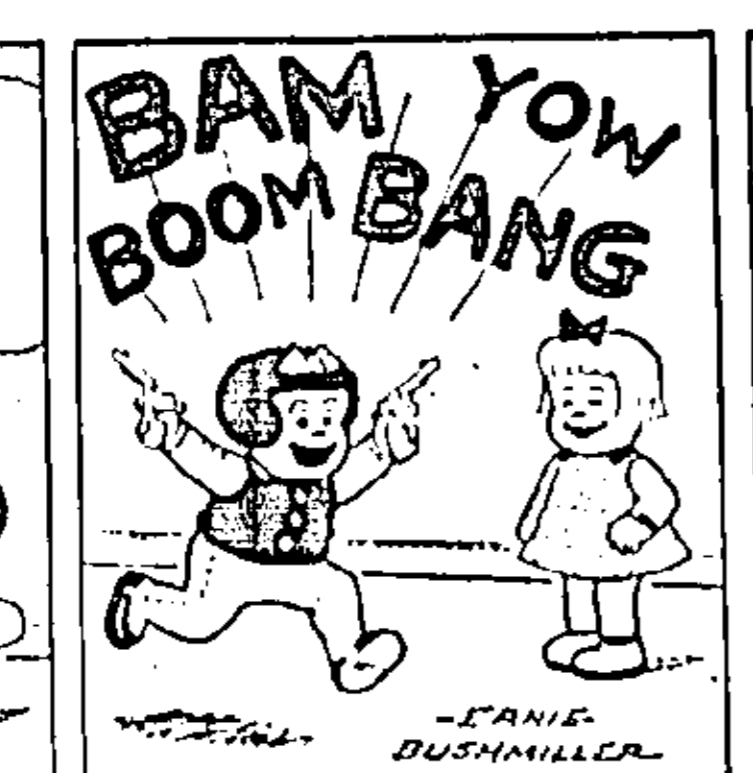
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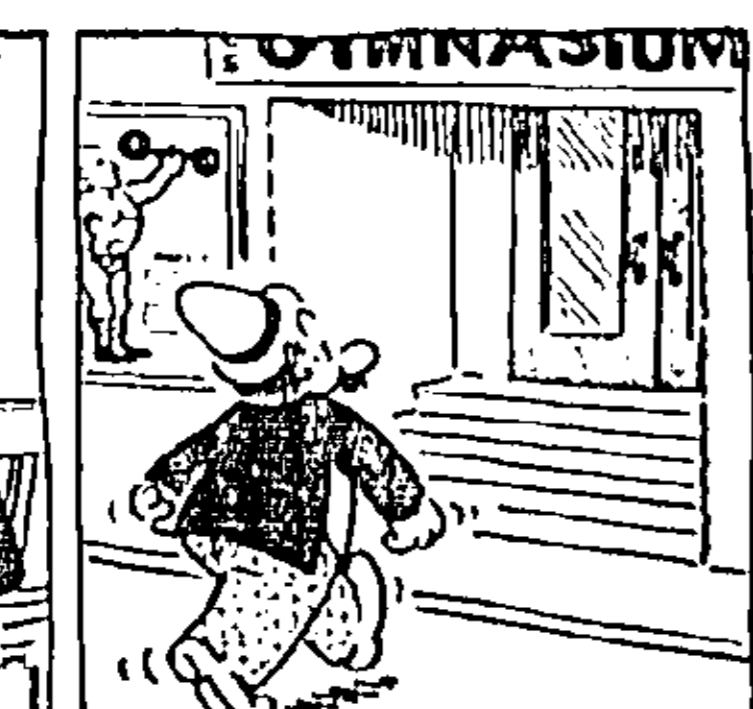
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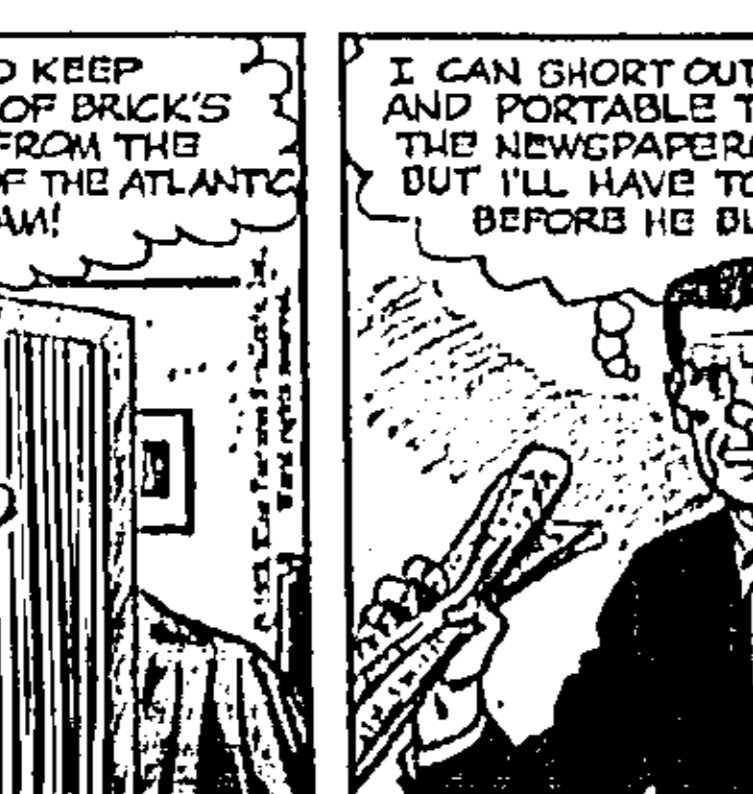
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Old Hongkong

Sir.—Your correspondent Mr. N. Croucher, in your issue of Jan. 24, referring to Government House, has in mind the third, and permanent, site.

Hongkong's first Government House was erected at Wanchai, in the locality known at that time as Spring Gardens. The building was acquired eventually by Mr. (late Sir) H. N. Moly and was known until it was demolished as Moly's Godown.

The locality of the second can be identified in Lieut. Collinson's Ordnance Survey Map of 1845, and was known as the "Temporary Government House." It passed into the hands of the firm owned by Mr. Augustine Hoard and eventually was occupied by Messrs. Butterfield & Swire. Mr. E. R. Bellis bought it, together with the premises below, to which he gave the name of Beauchamp Arcade, in honour of Mr. Distall, mentioned by Mr. Croucher. The latter place was pulled down in comparatively recent times.

Mr. N. Croucher says quite correctly that the Missionary Strangers acquired the building. They rebuilt it and eventually sold it to the Hongkong Government, nearly ten years ago. It is now used by the Education Dept.

The third Government House, in the Albert Road site, was not built until the 1850's.

J. M. D.

Sir.—Regarding the article on Hares Racing, in your issue of Jan. 21, Mr. Luff would have done well to read Mr. Dowling's article, on "Hares Racing in Hongkong," in the *Hongkong Business Supplement*, where there is a wealth of interesting information. For instance, besides Sir Paul Chater there were quite a few prominent and successful owners.

Mr. Luff mentions that there had to be "at least two horses from opposing stables, or no race." The circumstances that brought about the enforcement of this rule might have been mentioned. The story is told that Mr. Fraser Smith, the then newspaper proprietor and editor, to whom Mr. Luff has referred frequently, entered two horses in a certain race and there were no other starters. The starter refused to start the race but Fraser Smith was determined and ordered his jockeys to race between themselves. They finished the course upon which the triumphant owner walked up to the trophy stand, tucked the cup under his arm and marched off with it complete sang froid.

OLD BILL.

A gracious welcome to your guests



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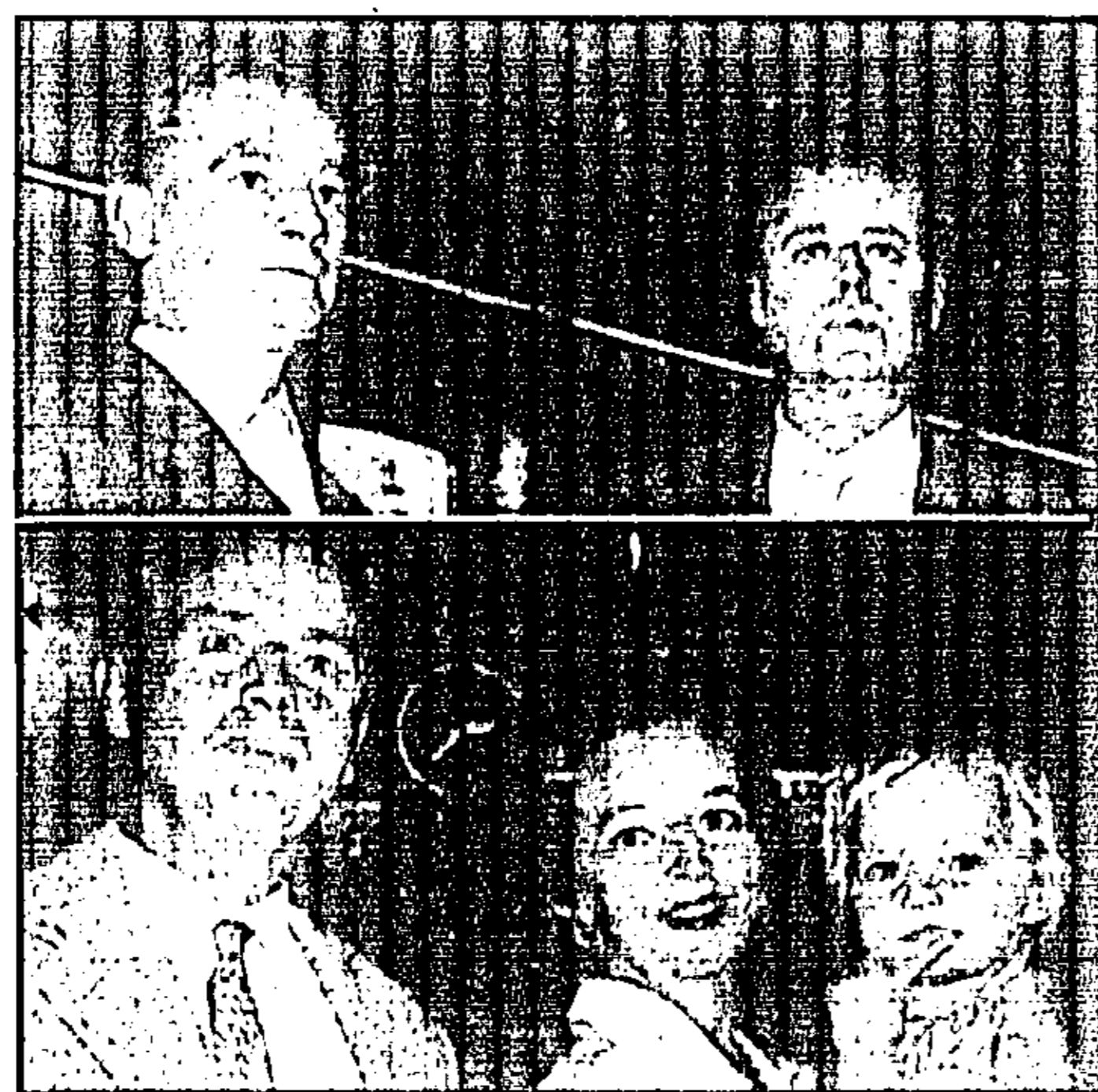
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Thorneycroft In Hongkong

Mr. Peter Thorneycroft, former British Chancellor of the Exchequer, arrived this morning by air after attending the Commonwealth Conference in Palmerston, New Zealand. He will remain in the Colony four days, before making a six-day visit to Tokyo. Mr. Thorneycroft said he will return to Hongkong after his visit to Tokyo as he plans to return to the United Kingdom by way of Peking and Moscow.

The Commonwealth Conference discussed political and economic affairs, he said.



TOP: Mr. Burgess (left) and seeing him off, Mr. D. R. Holmes. Below: the Norman family. — China Mail Photos.

3 SENIOR GOVERNMENT OFFICIALS GO ON LEAVE

The Hon. Claude Burgess, Colonial Secretary, was among a number of high ranking Government officials leaving Hongkong in the Italian liner *Victoria* this morning on home leave via Europe.

Mr. Burgess was accompanied by his wife. During the absence of Mr. Burgess, Mr. E. B. Peckham is acting Colonial Secretary.

Another official was Mr. C. J. Norman, Commissioner of Prisons, accompanied by his wife and two-and-a-half-year-old daughter Kirsty. The Normans will tour Spain and Portugal before returning next October.

Mr. G. R. Pickett, Assistant Commissioner, acts as Commissioner of Prisons during Mr. Norman's absence.

Also calling in the Victoria on home leave was Mr. J. Cater, Registrar of Co-operatives and Director of Marketing. He was accompanied by his wife and three children.

Mr. K. W. J. Topley acts in Mr. Cater's post during his absence.

40 CASES A MONTH REPORTED LAST YEAR POLICE WARNING ON THEFTS

Motorists Advised To Keep Their Cars Locked

There have been so many thefts from cars in the Colony — last year they averaged 40 cases a month — that Police today issued a warning to motorists.

He advised motorists not to leave anything in their cars. "If articles must be left in cars," he said, "then they should be kept out of sight and the doors and windows of the vehicles securely locked."

The Police spokesman said it would be better if items of value were locked up in the boot of the car and he advised motorists to make it a habit of locking their cars when left unattended.

COMET MAY ARRIVE TOMORROW

The Boac, Comet 4 jetliner, which was scheduled to arrive in the Colony today on its first route proving flight to the Far East, is now expected to arrive here sometime tomorrow.

A spokesman for the airline said this morning that there was no fixed schedule on proving flights and that planes sometimes prolonged their stay at various airports.

The Comet 4 is at present in Calcutta. The spokesman said they are still awaiting word of the plane's definite time of arrival.

She will stay in the Colony for 24 hours before leaving for Tokyo. Then she will fly to Singapore and back to London.

No Flu Epidemic

The Hongkong Medical Department said this morning there were no indications of a new flu epidemic in the Colony. "There were less cases of influenza last week than there have been during the last nine months," a spokesman said.

They Married In HK (a month ago) To Avoid Publicity



Lillian Kok

SEPARATE MURDER TRIAL WANTED

An application for a separate trial was made when two men, indicted on a charge of murder, appeared on trial before Mr. Justice A. D. Scholes in the Criminal Sessions this morning.

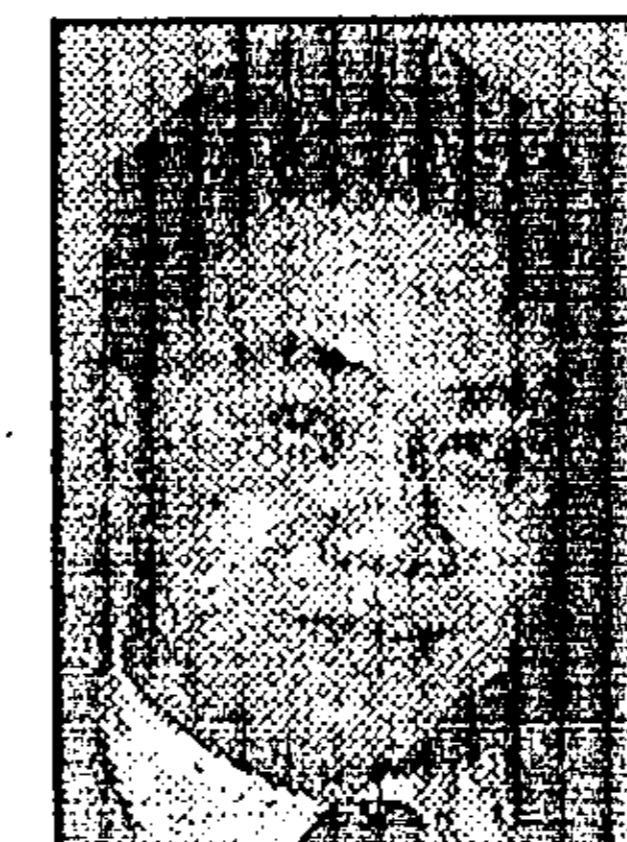
Mr. V. L. J. D'Alton, Counsel for Yu Ming-shing, 30, unemployed, submitted that evidence that may be adduced by the first accused, Kwan Cheung-tai, 29, tailor, may be prejudicial to his defence.

His instructions were that his client did not admit that he was present at the killing of the deceased Yu Wen on September 16, 1958, as alleged by the Crown.

Mr. N. H. Roe and Mr. D. G. Willis, Crown Counsel, are prosecuting, assisted by Det. Inspector M. W. Girdler.

Kwan, the first accused, is being defended by Mr. S. V. Gilling, instructed by L. Kotewall of Wilkinson and Girt. Mr. D'Alton appears for Yu on the instructions of Miss Victoria Woo.

Hearing is continuing.



Vee Meng

DON'T BLAME US, SAYS 'DRACULA' CINEMA

STAFF REPORTER

The Management of the Leo Theatre made it clear this morning they could not be held responsible for any ill-effects the film "The Horrors of Dracula," might have on patrons, especially children.

"We have advertised both in English and Chinese newspapers that this is not a film for nervous people or children," a spokesman said.

He added that parents are warned at the Booking Office not to take in their children.

There is no special sale of tickets for children, he said, and therefore could not give any definite figure of the number who see the film daily.

A European resident G. Verloot, who went to see the film at the 9.30 p.m. show, said in a letter to the editor, that he counted more than 80 children whose ages ranged from eight months to 15 years.

STOP PRESS

REFUSED

Mr. Justice Scholes in the Victoria District Court this afternoon refused an application by Mr. D'Alton that two accused be tried separately.

From the Files

25
years
AGO

A YOUNG officer on board the destroyer HMS Verity, Sub-Lt D. E. Gillespie, was found shot dead. The officer was a well-known local yachtsman. Report has it that his death was due to suicide.

☆☆☆

Mr. A. D. A. MacGregor, until recently Attorney General of Kenya, left England for Hongkong on January 19 to take up his duties as Chief Justice.

☆☆☆

MODERNISTIC in every detail, with its striking facade and neon illumination providing one of the features of Nathan Road, Kowloon, Hongkong's newest and latest cinema theatre, the Alhambra, opens its doors to the general public on Thursday.

The construction of this theatre, together with the price of the land, is estimated to have cost Messrs. Hongkong Amusements over \$600,000.

Seats will cost middle stalls, 35 cents, back stalls 55 cents, dress circle back, 70 cents, dress circle middle, \$1, and boxes \$1.50.

First attraction will be "Gold Diggers of 1933" with Warren William, Aline MacMahon, Ruby Keeler, Joan Blondell, Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Guy Kibbee and many others.

☆☆☆

STEAKING at the annual speech day of the Diocesan Boys School, His Excellency the Governor, Sir William Peel, said "I hope that at no distant date it will be possible to establish workshops and give some technical training in the school, for I think that this is one of the most important branches of education. It is impossible to get away from the fact that in these days when the struggle for livelihood has grown more severe, education must of necessity be more utilitarian than in the past."

The annual report submitted by the Headmaster, Mr. C. B. Sargent, reveals that a critical position on account of financial difficulties has been surmounted by the School.

The Rt. Rev. Bishop Hall who is Chairman of the College Council, took the chair. His Excellency was followed by the following members of the Council: Mr. A. H. Compton (Vice-Chairman), Mr. E. H. Williams (representing Government), Mr. H. C. B. Way, (Hon. Correspondent and Secretary), Mr. C. B. R. Sargent, (headmaster), Mr. G. S. Archbutt, Mr. P. S. Coady, Mr. E. Cook, the Very Rev. the Dean of Hongkong, (Dean Swann), Professor L. Forster, the Hon. Sir Henry Pollock, KC, the Hon. Mr. R. H. Kotewall, the Rev. W. W. Rogers, and Mr. J. M. Wong.

This Funny World



"... It's a cinch ... why didn't I think of this before! ..."

800 Ballots For Stalls

More than 800 ballots were drawn this morning for the allocation of stalls for the Chinese New Year Fair.

The draw was held publicly in the compound of the Hawkers Licensing Offices, Leighton Road.

The 800 stalls is an increase of more than 200 over last year's number.

The increase is due mainly to the additional fair site at the New Reclamation on Connaught Road.

The Stones Leave



Mr. L. B. Stone, retired General Manager of the Union Insurance Society of Canton Ltd., left with his wife and daughter Suzette in the Italian liner *Victoria* this morning.

The Stones were seen off by a large group of colleagues and friends.

They also received the traditional send-off of firecrackers set off from a barge which accompanied the liner up to Kowloon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Stone will travel through Italy and France with the *Blakers* and will arrive in the United Kingdom next April. They will settle down in East Anglia.

COOL CHANGE TOMORROW

An end to the present warm spell is in sight, according to the Royal Observatory this morning. Yesterday a hot sun sent the temperature much higher than the Observatory had expected. A maximum reading of 70.7 degrees was noted.

Today will remain practically the same, if slightly cooler. The Colony is still being affected by the warm, easterly air stream from the Pacific.

But the cold front north of Hongkong is gradually being pushed south and it is likely to affect the Colony tomorrow afternoon or evening.